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RUSSIA AND

CHINA ENTER

Nationalists Insist That

Note Calls for Joint

Conference

OTHERS POWERS WAIT

Give Two Nations Ample

Time to Agree Before

Trying to Intervene

BULLETIN

permanent Chinese delegate to the

league of nations, tonight received a

telegram from the Nationalist gov

ernment stating that Nanking and

Moseow-had agreed to negotiate di-

rectly with each other in an effort

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

The Russo-Chinese controversy

ver the Chinese Eastern railway for

the present has shifted from war-

verbal bombardment between Mos-

cow and Nanking as to the exact

Out of the intense confusion of

denials, ecunterdenials, charge and

a settlement.

Geneva -(2)- Dr. Wo Kai-Seng,

VERBAL WAR

DENY MANCHURIA MOVES FOR PEACE

HOOVER BLOC **MAPPING NEW** TARIFF DRIVE

Anxious to Win Over Enough Democrats to Form Own Coalition

COMPROMISE IS SEEN

President Would Make Few Changes and Let Other Former Rates Stand

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1929 by Pest Pub. Co. Washington-Within a week the battle line in congress will form. The upheaval in the Republican party has by no means subsided. Senator Watson, regular Republican leader, is back from a vacation. The Hoowith more determination than ever-They have everything to gain, they and nothing to lose. The esent anomalous situation in which an insurgent Republican group joins with a Democratic group leaves the vreckage as vote after vote is tak-So they want to make a coali-

In European parliamentary gov ernments, a ministry that cannot dite passage to that chamber. command a majority in its own party ometimes joins with a bloc or group publicans want something different from mere control—they want proof the Hoover administration and they know it will mean a vote of confidence or lack of confidence for the

therefore, the crisis. Unlike the special session ali manner of legislative proposals can be brought forward. If a Democratic-Insuregent Republican coalition is to rule mercy of that combination as were Presidents Coolidge and Harding. The delays on the tariff bill have illustrated the dangers of a staleer some tariff legislation to none at

HOOVER NOT TO BLAME The president recognizes the inequities and injuvities of tariff legishe is not responsible for the system in the profit and loss sheets of Amer-

So he wants tariff revision limited to the schedules that are in urgent filling of vacancies. of change and he is willing to actept the existing Forancy-McCumber

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WIS. VALLEY ELECTRIC

Electric company. It includes \$200,- Lila, 3 years. '00 for a new high tension line be-78.897 at Antigo and \$58,525 at Wan- being prepared.

NOMAN MISSIONARY FREED BY ABDUCTORS

Tonan province, was released last it meets here Dec. 11 and 12. ight and returned to the Lutheran tilsion at Sinyeh. Mrs. Heliestad, who is from Leban-

n. S. D., said bandiiry was prevaland leading Progressive; Mayor A. to make advances to its grower and introdughout the countryside.

G. Schmedeman, Democratic candi- members in line with the wheat lean The Rev. Ulfich Wreutzen of the ranciscan mission at Wuchang Sauthon, former state senator; Wilas captured by bandits several Ham C. Dean, dry crusader; Burt eeks ago, again has written to his Williams, and the Rev. W. G. Jones, dission saying his captors were de state superintendent of the Antianding 5,(0) Mexican collars rand Saloon league, all of Madison. om for his release.

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Cold Wave Grips Central States Quick Vote By House On

Hawley Expects Resolution Will Be Adopted During Next Week

Slashed Tax

Washington-69)-Chairman Hawley of the house ways and means committee, predicted today the house would adopt a resolution to authorize the \$160,000,000 tax reduction on morning in the grip of "Old King 1929 incomes before the end of the first week of the regular session. The resolution, Hawley said, would

be introduced Monday and he would call a meeting Tuesday of the ways added, probably would be short in view of the approval of the reduction by the administration and leaders of both parties in both houses. In the event the house would agree

day, under unanimous consent, without waiting for the committee report. Hoover Republicans gazing at the it probably would be approved Monday, he said. Otherwise it would be brought up Thursday for action. Senate leaders have appropried that an effort would be made to expe-

Hawley's statement today even more optimistic for early action than his utterance at the time the Secretary Mellon. means chairman then predicted the gress. They foresee a big test in house would dispose of it shortly be 1930 on the legislative achievements fore taking the Christmas recess. If his latest prediction materializes the senate will be given an opportunity to act before going home to hang up

> House leaders expect but little difficulty in putting the resolution through. Since it proposes only one form of

tockings Christmas eve.

reduction—a 1 per cent cut in the rate-on corporation and individual incomes—the leaders believe there will be but slight dispostion on the part of members to indulge in protracted debate.

The house leadership that if this would develop they would mate. The Hoover Republicans pre-enforce the drastic rules of that champer which shut off discussion nd provide a parliamentary short cut for an early vote.

The ways and means which must handle all revenue legislation, but, on the other hand, feels lation, will be ready to function as yet returned from the hunt and who soon as the bang of Speaker Longthat has grown up and the costs of worth's gavel calls the horse to orproduction that have become grooved der Monday It was organized at the outset of the special sesssion last April and thus will not be held up, as will many other committees, by the

FAMILY OF 4 FOUND DEAD IN RESIDENCE

Chicago -(4)- A family of four TO SPEND OVER MILLION was found dead today in their home. ber blizzard in their memories. zero the state of the prevailed today after 4 bernet to be victims of the prevailed today after 4 bernet to be victims. Wansau -(P)- A building pro- illuminating gas and to have been gram which plans for expenditures dead since yesterday. They are: heavy wind lashed the Lake Superof \$1,323,000 during 1930 has been Clayton Van Wie, 30; Mrs. Helen for shoreline in the region and swept unnounced for the Wisconsin Valley Van Wie, 21; Patricia, 9 months: the snow into hard packed drifts.

ween this city and Stevens Point; from Salem, Wis., two weeks ago-much as two hours. 113,000 on extension work on the The police believe Van Wie did not ame line; \$54,890 at Merril; \$50,474 realize the danger of carbon monoit Stevens Point; \$14,702 at Toma. wide gas from a disconnected stove rawk: \$318,155 at Minocqua and Eag- exhaust pipe and the gas filled the River; \$103,000 at Rhinelander, room while Thanksgiving dinner was

SIXTEEN CALLED FOR VOTE FUND INQUIRY

Madison -(A) Sixteen persons Hankow—(P)—Mrs. Oscar Helles- were announced today as subpensed South Dakota Wheat Growers assoad. American missionary who was to appear before the legislative in ciation of Aberdeen, S. D., today by idnaped by bandits yesterday at terim committee investigating camer bome in Singeh, southwest paign expenditures since 1924 when These subpensed are M. J. Hovey,

Conservative leader; William T. Eviue, editor of the Capital Times Neb. It will enable the association cate for governor last fall; Harry

W. B. Heineman, Wausau; George Gakey, Merrill; A. B. Fontaine. Green Bay; W. F. Voeckman and George Vits, Manitowee; Joseph C. Beck, Viroqua; W. J. Campbell, Oshkosh; Roy C. Wilcox, Est Claire. and R. O. Wipperman, Milwaukee.

GALES, FLOODS BRING HAVOC TO PORTUGAL

Lisbon, Peringal -(4)- Storms and floods were raging with intense violence throughout Portugal today. A fishing boat at the entrance of the Tagus foundered and the crew of tour perished. Floods which swept Lisbon itself;

vesterday caused great hardship in the poorer sections. More than one hundred families were trapped in their homes and were rescued with . difficulty by firemen. Many streets in the capital were covered into rush-

ing streams of water. Torrential rains fell for more than 24 hours, rushing into basements; and cellars and in some cases undermining walls and chimneys.

TO SIX BELOW IN APPLETON

Heavy Snow Fall Is Reported in Northern Wisconsin and Michigan

The central state shivered Friday Winter." In Appleton the mercury dropped to 6 degrees below zero at o'clock in the morning.

Thanksgiving Day weathe and means committee. Hearings, he throughout the middle west was excentionally frigid, with temperatures in the western part of the state re- One Captured After Being corded as low as 14 degrees below zero. Severe snow storms were re-

inches fell at Duluth, Minn., where the mercury also dropped to 12 degrees below zero Thursday night. ate Friday morning due to the excessive cold. Highways were littered with amateur mechanics who fought desperately with their frozen cars in the cold blast.

Below zero weather was the prophecy ventured once again by the wea-Temperatures as low as 10 degrees selow are expected to prevail here. | forebead. Skies will be clear in this section of the state Friday night and Saturday. Snow is predicted in the upper lower lake regions. At 12 o'clock Friday noon the mrecury registered 2 degrees below zero.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS From the Canadian northwest cradle of cold waves, today came a barrage of cold weather that plung ed Wisconsin and upper Michigan into suz-zero temperatures and swept the northern portions of both with a heavy snow.

At least one person succumbed to the cold. The body of Nick Smolinski, 45, was found in a field in Racine early today. He had wandered from his home without an overcoat were entertained for the safety of numerous deer hunters who have not snowed in.

W. P. Stewart, meteorologist of the weather bureru at Milwaukee. predicted a continuance of the cold wave through tonight and tomorrow. Early today the Wisconsin metropolis experienced 3 below zero weather, the coldest of the season.

Ashland, Wis., and Calumet, Hancock and Houghton, Mich., bore the brunt of the first real blizzard in the two states. At Ashland, old residents termed the storm the worst November blizzard in their memories. Zero low zero temperatures last night. A Highways were generally passable The Van Wie family came here but train service was delayed as

> The tug Missouri of Duluth, equipped with ice breaking apparatus, was in Chequamegon Bay today in

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MILLION LOANED TO WHEAT GROWER GROUP

Washington -(P)- A commodity loan of \$1,000,000 was granted the the Federal Farm board.

The \$1,900,900 will be used to supplement loans obtained by the South Dakota association from the Federal Intermediate Credit bank of Omaha policy announced by the farm board last month.

PISTMAS

MERCURY DOWN McManus Lawyer Fails To **REGULARS IN** Bar Poker Game Evidence

New York -(P)- The defense of corge A. McManus made its first from the Pacific coast, finished his the murder of Arneld Rothstein when James D. C. Murray presented motion to strike out as irrelevant big stud poker game where the state

Nigger Nate" Raymond, little oliveskinned, smartly dressed gambler

BEER GLASS ROUTS BANDITS AT HURLEY

Wounded by Own Gun-Other Makes Escape

Hurley-(P)-A beer glass, thrown with untring aim, routed two hold-Trains were arriving here a little up men at the Santini hotel here about midnight last night and resulted in one being shot by his own gun. The pair entered the botel and or-

dered about a dozen patrons to hold up their hands. The robbers appeared nervous so one of the patrons therman for tonight and Saturday, hurled a beer glass while struck John Eski, about 40 years old, in the Another patron then grappled with

Eski and in the scuffle the latter's gun was discharged. The bullet entered the shoulder of Eski's companion then attempted to aid him-He aimed his revolved directly at the iead of the man who held Eski, the evolver clicked three times without exploding. Panic-stricken, the robber ushed from the building

Eski's wound is not believed to be erious, according to physicians at the hospital. His companion is still at large although it was believed unlikely that he got very far because of the blizzard in the region.

FORMER ACTRESS DIES AT HOME IN OSHKOSH

are in imminent danger of being premier comediences of the cinema. died at her home here vesterday after an illness of several years. Immediate cause of death was attributed to heart discase.

AFTER ALL, MARC **OWED JULIUS FINE FUNERAL ORATION**

Chicago —(4)— Along about the Ides of March, 44 B. C., Marc Anthony owed Julius Caesar \$1,569,435, which was a lot of money in those days.

The Chicago Civic theatre, devoted to Shakespeare, has found out about it from some old records. The point is that Marc owed the money on the Ides of March, but that about the first of April he was clear on the books. The instruction is put forward that immediately after Caesar became deceased — via Brutus-Mr. Anthony took an craser and obliterated the indebtedness.

Of course, Anthony made a pretty good talk in behalf of the late Mr. Caesar-"the evil that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones' —but it was no more than Caesar had a right to expect for \$1,569,

stock market scheme.

men fought the blaze.

ffensive move today in his trial for testimony as the first witness of the Cay.

Raymond was a suspect in the killing for some time, Mr. Murray all testimony adduced regarding the brought out, as he had several heated arguments with Rothstein during Smoot Keeps Finance Comalleges arose the motive for the kill- the two months between the game and Rothstein's shooting over the Murray's motion was made as money the latter owed him.

He also lived in the Park Central. where the state alleges Rothstein was killed, but spent all the fatal of Utah, announced today he preevening of Nov. 4, 1923, with his ferred to retain the chairmanship of wife who was ill.

Raymond brought a new and unidentified player into the game, a committee assignments, thus open-"Charley" who won some \$15,000 ing the way for Senator Jones of

He said he "bought" Meyer ton's lucky seat in explaining how he knew that Boston had won. "How much did you win or lese?

the witness was asked. "I lost in cash and won in paper, ne said. "How much?"

"\$19,000 in cash and \$219,000 in I O. U. s. " He never collected the I. O. U.'s

which were won from Rothstein, and which were merely given by word of mouth, with no other sign of indebtedness, Raymond said he had asked for a note from Rothstein but McManus

and the rest laughed at him so he merely took Rothstein's verbal promise to pay, Raymond said he made his big-

est bets at the stud poker game with Rothstein. "How high did you bet with Roth-

tein on any one piav?" On that deal, against his objecions, Rothstein "cut" the cards. "Did you win or lese?" Assistant District Attorney Pecora asked.

ADVERTISING CHARGES BEFORE COMMISSION

Oshkosh -(P)-Alice Washburn, of Advertising Agencies and newspa- it early in the next year if not before 68. legitimate stage actress more per publishers in the maintenance of that time. Smoot said he would dethan a decade ago and one of the a fixed commission for agencies mand a resumption of the long daily department supply bills would be the powers to determine if anything handling advertising accounts.

sion, argued that the American As- sions will be asked. sociation of Advertising Agencies, the American Newspaper Publishers association, the Southern Newspaper BUS PASSENGERS the American Newspaper Publishers Publishers association, the American Press Association and the Six Point league of New York were seeking to compel advertisers to place their national advertising business through agencies approved by the American association.

Counsel for the four respondents were to present separate arguments at the conclusion of the commission's case. The American Press association and the Six Point league are oragencies which handle national adcountry's daily newspapers.

THINK TRAIN WRECK

26, arrested Wednesday night, was Miss Teynic Hanttula, 23, Amasa, ago. in no way connected with the wreek- Mich., and William Anderson, Deing and robbery of the Union Paci- troit. fic's Portland limited near Cheyenne | Needing repairs to the windshield, then stole the car at DePere and Chinese commission of foreign affairs Monday night.

possession when he was arrested, po- from the exhaust.

today granted extradition to Wiscon- allotted from the indefinite appropri-i from the law exhaust.

LAST MINUTE BULLETINS

sin of Frank B. Mayo, alias Meager, ation for operation and care of locks

game, but Mayo disappeared before allotment of \$300,500 recently made

the warrant could be served. He was for the reconstruction of the Twin

charged with fleecing Frank Weisen. City lock and dam which collapsed

many's new foreign minister, placed recommended the expansion upon his

himself squarely behind the Young return here from Presideant Hoover's

He succeeded the late Dr. Stress- directors was unanimous.

el, Dane-co farmer of \$8,400 in a fake Aug. 19, 1929.

charged with operating a confidence and dams, and is in addition to an

mittee Chairmanship in Organization Plan Washington -(P)-Senator Smoot

SENATE MAP

OUT PROGRAM

the finance committee in the reorganization of the senate Republican Washington to become chairman of the appropriations committee.

Smoot's decision is regarded as the key to the organization's plan. DRY LAW HEARING diana, is expected to continue as party leader. Watson would have been next in line for chairman of the important finance committee which handles all revenue legislation had Smoot taken ever the appropriations committee leadership.

The chairmanship of the appropriitions group was made vacant last week by the death of Francis E. Warren of Wyoming. The "dean" of PLAN FOR SESSION

fice today and began consultations priations committee to delay the rewith the party leaders preparatory to port of the annual treasury-postoffice manning out plans for the regular session. With Senator Jones in line the Christman holidays. for the chairmanship of the approprintions committee, it appeared like- the measure soon after the regular ly that Senator McNary of Oregon, would become assistant party leader. Some difficulties are in sight for

the faction-split Republicans in the measure, would be delayed until afsenate in welding together an organzation for the regular session. The mary. Vestern independents have demanded whils measure, usually one of the a man for the finance committee, and plargest, in recent years has ambor- with Mukden were going forward Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin, is ized the expenditure of a billion dol-

Senator Smoot gave notice today Prohibition Commissioner Doran the powers. Washington -(P)- The Federal that as soon as the senate disposes already has presented prohibition enfrade commission today heard final next week of the question of seating forcement needs before the sub-comarguments on charges of restraint of Senator-Elect Vare of Pennsylvania. rade through unfair competition he would bring up the tariff bill National Association Lagain, Hoping to comsessions, beginning at 10 a. m. and first to be submitted to the house. Eugene W. Burr, attorney hand- running until 6 p. m. He was not The bill for the departments of state, of the Nanking note to Moscow, ling the prosecution for the commist prepared to state whether night ses-

OVERGOME BY GAS Driver Keeps Motor Idling

Cleveland-(A)-Overcome by car-

ganizations of special advertising and the driver of Detroit to Pitts, gang which last week stole a car at authorities." vertising business for many of the rushed to a hospital here today. Doc- prelude to going to St. Louis where miles from the border, was again retors said they would recover.

ion, 51, Chicago: Louise Wilson, Phil-; from one to five years on a charge, taken place for the past few days. SUSPECT IS INNOCENT adelphia: Pedro Muner, Petroit; Wal- of auto larceny. His two compan-Denver—OP)—Denver police today Weller. 25. Cumberland, Md.: F. S. not sentenced. Borofka was released were convinced Clifford Stevenson. Moltor, Pittsburg, driver of the bus; from the reformatory here one week Dally News, a British newspaper here

the driver guided the bus to the pass were planning to steal some guns at at Harbin had inaugurated negotia-Although freed of suspicion as re- senger station of another line, and Appleton when officers apprehended tions between Mulden and Moscow gards the train robbery. Stevenson kept the motor idling while the rewas held for further investigation, pairs were being made, so that the He had a .45 calibre pistol in his bus would be kept warm by heat Workmen at the repair station

notice? the passengers slumped over in their seats and first thought they were asleep, but investigation showed most of them were unconscious. The repairmen immediately carried the overnome passongers to freeh sit outside the live and summined firemen and ombulances. St. Paul -49 - Gov. Christianson war department. The funds were Firemen said the poison gas came

> SPOT OF BLOOD LEADS TO BURGLAR'S ARREST purches in the pair. Buth expressed

Milwaukee-99-Blood trickling to the sidewalk from a wounted hand massline supply before dark last Cleveland -(2) - Directors of the resulted last night in the arrest of night.

William Elmore, 11, a Negro, on 2, "The breaks have all been against Racine -67- Fire, which started Otis Steel company today approved a charge of burglary. in a garage today, destroyed two \$10,000,000 expansion project and au-: A policeman saw a block of from we are disappointed, we are not dis-

of the town of Franksville, a few company, to prepare complete plans briken. The officer went in the store fine. We most certainly expect to fire company and 200 volunteer fire—will be the firm's 1930 construction. will be the firm's 1930 construction bir worth of clething creuched for program and will be started, Kulas him a showered. Police soil the Berlin — Julius Curtius, Ger- said, as soon as possible. Kulas had man almitted other miner burglas-

plan today in his first speech before prosperity conference held recently STREET CAR BRAKES the Reichstag since his appointment the Reichstag since his appointment, at Washington. Approval by the Milwaukee-GP-Two women were struck her down as she played in

Isle a La Crosse, Sash.-97)-With injury! this morning when a two-the yard. Washington -OP - Allotment of a 30-mile an hour gale from the Arrelean state car's brakes gave way on Word of the accident, which caus-\$500,000 for the construction of the tic turdra whipping the falling snow a storp grad, and the train crashed ed the death of Florence Atkins, 13 first of the two locks contemplated into a blizzard, anxiety was being into another street car at the bot- reached here yesterday. The girl's in the Twin City lock and dam pro-, left for the salety of the 50 fisherment ton of the hill. Cold was blabed for father, John Atkins, had been using ject on the Mississippi river at St., who left here three days ago in two preventing proper action of the a high-powered rifle, when he fired at Paul was announced today by the groups for northern fishing lakes. brakes.

MAYOR WAITS FOR **WORD FROM SANTA** ON COMING VISIT

Santa Claus Friday noon. city officials who are planning the celebration on Monday, Dec. 9, when Santa Claus is expected to visit Appleton, were anxiously waiting further word from Mr. Claus regarding when and how he would arrive in Appleton, how iong he could stay, what he'd like to do when he gets here, etc.

The mayor said that undoubtedy the cold weather and severe blizzards in the north prevented Santa Claus from sending through further details regarding his acceptance of the mayor's invitation to come to Appleton. The mayor said that perhaps Santa Claus and his toymakers took a holiday on Thanksgiving day and didn't find time to send further work to Appleton.

It is expected that Santa Claus surely will send further word by Saturday,

to settle the Manchurian crisis. BEFORE COMMITTEE like activities in Manchuria to a

Building Program Delays; Report on Treasury-Post- status of negetiations looking toward office Bill

Washington - Extensive hearings on prohibition enforcement and the public building program are expect-Senator Watson returned to his of-led by members of the house appro-It has been customary

> December session begins. Although hearings were begun about ten days withdrawal of troops by both sides ago it was indicated by Chairman to at least thirty miles from the Wood today that the report on the frontier. iter the holday recess ends in Jan-

lers annually.

mittee and Rear Admiral Billard, seeking to intervene in order to commandant of the coast guard, apcared today. Chairman Wood told committee

justice, commerce and labor, probably will be the third. Hearings are being held on the appeared to be that China and Russia war department measure. Some de. should be given every opportunity to

lay in its being reported is expected; sattle the differences between them in view of President Hoover's desire to affect reorganization in some branches with a view to reducing exocuditures.

While He Makes Repairs at ZOROFKA, YOUNG BANDIT CHIEF, IS SENTENCED

bon monoxide gas seven passengers, 19, admitted leader of a boy-bandit ority of both Nanking and Mukden burg, Colonial Stage Line bus, were Del'ere and went to Appleton as a The railway town of Buchatu, 250 they intended, they said, to become ported combarded by Soviet planes, Those overcome were H. E. Man. "big" bandits, today was sentenced but no other fighting seems to have

them in a meat market robbery.

WOMEN FLIERS FAIL TO SET NEW RECORD Metropolitan Airport, Los Angeles

- P:-The second attempt of Pobble ing ston Trout of Los Angeles, and Elinor Smith of New York, to establish a the alleged "authoritative statement new record for endumnee fight here concerning the purported negotiafalled today when lack of fuel formed tions stated: them to hand their plane at 3:45 a m. They had been in the air 40 brogle has been settled between harre and I minutes. The unithers made a parient

shell that to replet so their tweet an official declaration from lus," Miss Trout said, "and although

buildings and threatened to spread thorized F. J. Kulas, president of the on Flood on the sidewalk in front of couraged. Our plane performed through the entire business district of the fown of Franksville, a few company, to prepare complete plans a store. He noted a transon was splend-file, and we're both feeling KILLS HIS DAUGHTER

Land o' Lakes -(P) - A father

hunting in the woods nor his home! FAIL—TWO INJURED killed his daughter when a stray agreed to the conditions in the Sovishot richecheted from a tree and at government's July 13 ultimatum.

an animal in the underbrush.

counter charges, the following facts Nanking emphatically denied that Manchuria was negotiating independently for a settlement with the Soviet government. The Nationalist foreign office in sisted that it had sent a note to Moscow containing proposals for a Sino-Russian joint commission to investigate border conditions and for In even of rejection "the Nationalist government will be prepared to meet Soviet moves accordingly." Moscow insisted that negotiations and charged that Nanking, to thwart these, was seeking intervention by

Izvestia, official Soviet organ, declared that the "imperialists" were "stretch out an arm to the Chinese

Meanwhile Washington, which has members the interior and agriculture | been in communication with other could be done, awaited the outcome

The attitude of the state department, as interpreted in Washington, before the other powers take action.

Thus far the league of nations has received no official appeal from the Nationalist government to take a han! in the controversy. The British North China Daily

News at Shanghai quoted Russian Agency reports that negotiations be-Green Bay -(9) - Joseph Borofles, gun at Harbin "en the express auth-

QUOTES RUSS AGENCY

Shanghai -69) - The North China this morning published a statement After Borofka's release, the three purporting to be from local Russian boys said they robbed a store here. Tass agency sources stating that the seeking settlement of the Chinese Eastern railway dispute, "On the express authority of both Nanking and Mukden government officials." Nanking efficiels declined to comment on the report, indicating that

a statement likely would be fortheam-The British newspaper, continuing

"The Chinese Eastern railway im-

Manchurian authorities and Soviet Russia on Nov. 21 a former attache Lindlan, and said they were feeling flassed on Nov. II a learner attache the after two days and nearly two and a Marrin Pusifor translate at Marrin and a rallway Russlan translator ar-Reen Chappeintment Francisc of preside Habardysk accompanied by the Unities commissioner of foreign affairs at Harbin stating he had been authorized by both. Nanking and Mukden to open negotiations for Nqwidation of the conflict."

ASK FOR MEETING "The Chinese Harbin commissionerd the Dally News continued, "re-

quested the Soviet to appeint a representative. "One Russian returned to Harbin IN HUNTING MISHAP bearing the Soviet reply, which state

ed that Russia desired a peaceful

settlement but considered negotiations impossible until the Chinese viz., reinstatement of the Russian manager and vice manager of the Chinese Eastern railway and the rewase of Soviet prisoners in China. The Harbin Chinese commissioner Informed Chang Hsuch-Liang, gover-

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Seek Motive For Double Tragedy In Gold Coast Home

MAN SHOOTS **WIFE BEFORE** KILLING SELF

ill Health and Stock Market; Losses Are Two Theories in Mystery

Chicago -(2)- There were two motives offered today to explain the Thanksgiving day double imgedy in the gold coast apartment of the James Barrett Pauleys-ill lealth. and market lisses.

Pauley shot his wife as she sat working a cross-word puzzle. He then entered the bathroom and Allied himself with the same revolver. Doth had been in ill health for

some time, and there was evidence that they had suffered heavy losses in the stock murket. There was nothing, however, to indicate that murder and suickle had been contemplated, and police today were still traing to find out what particular incident prompted Pauley to act just at the time the couple were dinner at the home of friends.

seek release by death.

rainous, event though they were considerable. Friends of Pauley said salary income.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will F. Bode for Thanksgiving dinner. Pauley was fully dressed and apparently had started to work the cross-word puzzle while waiting for her husband to finish shaving.

FOUND BY BELLBOY Their chauffeur had been ordered

to have the car at the apartment house entrance. After waiting more than half an hour, he had a bellboy \$2,000,000 FIRE go to the Pauley apartment. When there was no answer to the boy's knocks, the apartment was entered by use of a passkey. The Pauleys had been dead about 30 minutes.

of the Paulcys-finally caused anxiett and Bode telephoned to the Pauley apartment. He returned to his other guests a moment later and : said the Pauleys were delayed but! for the others to go ahead. It was

\$2.000.000 estate of the late James steeple was damaged. K. Deering.

CITY TO INSTALL 5

of the city clerk, Carl Becher, until saied. Dec. 18. Each firm is to submit plans and specifications for the lights with placed at the Morrison-st, Appleton-

BOOSTS NEW DRIVE FOR LAKE SHORE AREA

Milwaukee-CP)-Assemblyman Al Buntin will visit lake shore cities mext week to confer with committeemen and others interested in the pro-

THE WEATHER

FRIDAYS TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest Tnicago Denver 14 Daluk is below Galveston 55 Kansas Cur 2: Milwaukee 4 below 13 St. Paul Stelow Seattle 46 Washington 16 WISCONSIN WEATHER

and sub-zero temperatures, to the upper lakes and upper Mississippt

CHOOSE MOST OUTSTANDING CLUB MEMBER!



Above is Miss Vera Schroeder, preparing to attend a Than'tsgiving member of the Wide Awake Forward, and finally were able to round up Pauley's physician said the mid-been chosen as the outstanding 4-II Detroit's criminal history.

RANSOM IS COLLEGE

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RANSOM IS COLLEGE

The outstanding 4-II Detroit's criminal history. was seriously ill several months ago. state club department and Miss Har-The doctor did not believe, however, riet Thompson, county club leader. that the present state of Pauley's As a result of her achievement Miss health was such as to lead him to Schroeder will be sent to the National 4-H club camp at Chicago Likewise, a cursory examination which starts Saturday and continues of Pauley's stock accounts did not through next week. The camp is finally when his relatives paid a indicate that their losses had been held in connection with the Interna-

tional Livestock exhibition. they did not believe he could be Schroeder, who has completed her demanded. ented as wealthy. They spoke of third year in club work, are: her him as well-to-do, with a comfortable own individual demonstrations of youth's fatchr, did not notify poeral more articles than were neces- money. sary to win her achievement pin; in the county with the articles which cers was lying in wait when Cass

LOSS IN BAY STATE

Hull, Mass.—(4)—Some of the real had gained from him.
BEGENAN HELD PRI not until after the dinner was end. tures of the summer resort of Naned that Bode told his guests what tasket beach were in ashes today.

a niece of the late Gov. Asa Bush- steamers, adjoining water from

pany. He was an executor of the Mary of the Assumption. The church trouble.

The steamboats. Mary Chilton, John I. Connery, president of the Nantasket, Rose Standish, Betty Al. old Notre Dame University senior. Miami Coal company, could assign den and Old Colony, which were and son of a restaurant owner, no other motive to the tragedy than moored at the pier, were destroyed. was kidnaped on Sept. 11. A few Low tide and the absence of tugs MORE TRAFFIC LIGHTS The boats have been used by thou. tended gun battle with two men of deeds. The corporation is a notation who were in it. The battle ended, ing company which has charge of who were in it. The battle ended, ing company which has charge of the battle ended, ing company which has charge of the battle ended. Bids for furnishing all labor and Boston to the beach, which is situated with the two gummen in custody, property owned by Richard Miller, bor. Paragon Park, show place, was

its bid. The traffic hights are to be hours of fighting. Guards were placed during the night.

pany rould be \$2,660,000. Unofficial estimates of the value of buildings burned was \$59,699.

LAWRENTIAN ISSUE IS LATE THIS WEEK Speak.

row morning, laving been set lack before.

CHARGE FARMER SOLD ADULTERATED MILK

farmer, was arrested Widnesday by Lother Kemp, ourself Shriff, on a

KIDNAPER'S RING IS BROKEN UP BY DETROIT POLICE

Four Ringleaders Go to Prison for Life-Fifth Awaits

Detroit, Mich.-A ring of kidnapers who operated with cold-blooded dardaring, mulcied huge sums from wealthy Detroit families and committel at least one murder has been broken up by Detroit "police after months of effort-and the "Unholy Allianes" of the motor city's underworld has at last been smashed to fragments.

There are kninapers in every big city; but in Detroit, for the first time, ludnaping for ransom became a highly-organized "racket." with a large or minal organizatiothat specialize. In that hind of crime.

Three Detroit police inspectorstand out as the heroes of the wa. on this ring: Inspectors Henry I Garvin, Robert A. McPherson and Fred W. Frahm. These three officials, directing, respectively, the crime and bomb squad, the blackhand squad and the homicide squad, followed slander clews for months, "pumped" underworld "stool pigeons," or secret police informers-4-H club at Greenville, who has; one of the most desperate gangs in

RANSOM IS COLLECTED The organized kidnapings began early last summer, when Fred Begeman, alleged wholesale liquor dealer, was taken from his home in Wyandotte and held prisoner by armed men for six days, being released

Then David Cass, 23-year-old son Among the achievements of Miss, kidnaped, and a \$5000 ransom was of a Detroit real estate dealer, was

bread making at several fairs and, hee, fearing that it might cost the shows in the county; winning of sec- boy his life; instead he arranged ond place in the Post-Crescent news to meet a member of the gang on reporting contest; completion of sevia street corner and pay him the

Stool pigeons, however, tipped and winning of many prizes at fairs off the police, and a squad of offimet the gangster and handed him a package of bills. The police gave chase and shot the gangster down. He proved to he Joseph (Legs) Laman.

Soon they arrested Henry R. call." Andrews as one of Begeman's hid-Flames, fanned by a 40-mile-an- napers. Begeman had been taken: Pauley had been prominent social hour wind, swept the excursion fleet to and from his place bindfolded wife, the former Elinor Ludlow, was and pier yesterday, destroying five and the window of the room in which he was held prisoner was which he was held prisoner was: nell of Ohio. She was a famed structures the state bath house and boarded over. But through a

Matthew Holdreith, Jr., 23-year LOCAL CORPORATION days later a roving police radio tended gun battle with two men of deeds. The corporation is a hold thrown out. bor. Paragon Park, show place, was ward Wiles and Frank Hohfer — stock is to consist of 3,000 shares of considered themselves as Ed. who died some time ago. The new saved.

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The officers went to the apartst. Superior-st, Walnut-st and State- Nantasket Beach Steamboat com- the gang's hangout and found Holdreith there chained to a head ment named by the prisoners as LION DIRECTORS TO pany, said that the loss to the com- Holdreith there chained to a bed. They released him, and Wiles and.

Owing to the fact that no classes of joung Cass had been found. At discussed. shore drive. He will visit Pert Wash- met, at Lawrence college resterday, last, however, on Oct. 29, the ington, Sheboygan Maintowee, Stur- there was no edition of the Lawren- lad's lifeless body was discovered KIWANIS DIRECTORS geon Bay. Two Rivers, Kewannee tian, student newspaper, today. The in a thicket north of Lapeer, and Algoria. Fegular semi-week! edition of the Mich. He had been brutally torpaper will come off the press tomor- tured and shot to death months.

Eldnoped. His father colled police. Feature a displication of the Cass APPLETON KIWANIANS case, when too great tagerness to arrest the Adnapers had organent-to had to the murd r of the hid-

FATHER RECOVERS CHILD

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Valley. Continued fair is expected David Hedberg, 1205 W. Commercial, tending to prove that Monfer, ar police. in this section tonight and Saturday, st died Thursday. The parents are rested in the Holdreith kidnaping. The "Unkely Alliance" is be passed by the Indian legislative as John Van Dinter, 1803 W. Spring-APPLETON — Phone 480 Thad been the one who slew young hered smashed to bits

New Dry Chief as Family Man



It's in the role of family man that G. A. Youngquist, new U. S. Assistant Attorney General in charge of national prohibition enforcement is pictured above with his children in Washington. He has been sworn in to succeed Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, resigned. The Children, left' to right, are: Jack, 11; Scharlie Ann, 5; Margaret, 10, and Robert, 13. Youngquist, former Attorney General of Minnesota. is a close personal friend of ex-Representative Andrew Volstead.

MOTHER YIELDS TO PLEAS, BUYS GUN. **BOY FATALLY SHOT**

Washington - (49) - For five days, Leo Atwill, 16, beseeched his mother for permission to buy a gun in order that he might join a group of companions on a Thanksgiving day rabbit hunt. She yielded and the gun which he carried so proudly into the woods cost the lad his life.

Stopping to rest, Lee leaned the firearm against a tree. It slipped from its place and in falling, was accidentally discharged. The bul et pierced his heart.

CALLAHAN ASKS DATA ON NEW STATE SCHOOLS!

Madison-(P)-A letter to superin-Laman lay desperately ill for tendent of city and county schools! It measured 28,380 feet in depth Laman lay desperately ill for tendent of city and county schools for a distance of nine miles, a nough weeks, and while he was thus on asking information of school con- deep enough for Mount Everest, the the verge of death he talked, men-struction has been sent by John C. tioning names. The officers got all Callahan, state superintendent of the moderatival of the Pauleys finally caused anxious and Bode telephoned to the Pauley apartment. He returned to the Pauley apartment. He returned to the results are superintendent. The officers got all Callahan, state superintendent of burned with only 761 feet of its peak the information they could from him public instruction. It asks the estimated cost of construction voted for its material burned with only 761 feet of its peak. No. Oneida-st, arrived Wednesday to material superintendent of the moderation and then took him into court, connect year, the amount of contracts repaired by the material magnetism of the Carlahan said of terrestrial magnetism of the Carlahan said of

COUNTY LEGIONAIRES POSTPONE MEETING:

The meeting of Outagamie-co counbeauty and once was reported engaged to Capt. Richmond P. Hobson,
a hero of the Spanish-American war,
Pauley had been prominent in the were summoned.

Thursday, according to 'Alfred C.' Kaukauna, who suffered fractured fract

tary, signed the amendment.

terms of 85 years to 50 years. Hold-ple probably will be made Friday vestigate the probablion. First was near starvation and so evening at a meeting of Lion club. It was felt by the Bute Key men ganize and reopen the recently closed swollen from lack of water was directors in the effices of the Mid- who proposed the activity that insufficients' State bank of Granton had speak.

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IN LAST MEETING

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Washington -(A)- Discovery of for a stretch of 106 miles, 19,500 for the winter. a vast ocean trough near Japan, feet for 47 miles, 25,499 feet for move than five miles deep in one '20 miles, and then dropped for nine place and ranking as the sixth great. miles to 18,380 feet. est submarine depth known to man, All of the six greatest deeps

quake history of the region.

Centers of earthquake activity us- are Mindango, near the Philippines, ually are found in the neighbor- 34,220 feet; Tuscarora, near Japan. hood of ocean deeps. Fissures gener- 32,000 feet; Mariana, off Guam, 31, ally indicate weaknesses in the 600 feet; Kermadec, or Aldrich deep. earth's crust that will give way un- 200 miles northeast of New Zealand, der conditions of stress and strain. 31,000 feet: and Solomon deep, of

The trough was found by scien- | Solomon Islands, 20,000 feet. tists abourd the Carnegie, non-mag-! The greatest depth in the Atlantic netic ship of the Carnegie institu- ocean lies off Porto Rico and meastion of Washington, as they were ures 27.900 feet. craising due north from Guam to Yokohama, Japan.

out to act on the knowledge they he was sending the letter "at the re-inegie institution of Washington.

had gained from him.

BEGEMAN HELD PRISONER

formity with President Hoover's 23.8 north, longicule 1441 east. The

ACCIDENT VICTIMS

The condition of John Jarsen, 22.1

a hero of the Spanish-American war, the cities of Quincy and Boston Andrews later was sentenced to Pauley had been prominent in the coal mining industry for many years ago was a of a mile away on the roofs of a mile away on th whereas up to Thursday they held performance of "The Miracle." little lope. Jansen, although not yet INCREASES ITS STOCK, out of danger, was continuing to improve every hour and has an excel-Articles of incoporation of Richard | lent chance to pull through. Jansen Miller, Inc., have been amended to was driving the car when it left the prevented towing them to safety car, ordered to be on the alert increase the capital stock from \$150,- road at the east city limit, crashed for a stolen taxicab, encountered 000 to \$300,000 according to papers; through a fence and rolled over several contents of the contents of the contents of the contents of the capital stock from \$150,- road at the east city limit, crashed for a stolen taxicab, encountered 000 to \$300,000 according to papers; through a fence and rolled over several contents of the capital stock from \$150,- road at the east city limit, crashed toward the capital stock from \$150,- road at the east city limit, crashed toward the capital stock from \$150,- road at the east city limit, crashed toward the capital stock from \$150,- road at the east city limit, crashed toward the capital stock from \$150,- road at the east city limit, crashed toward the capital stock from \$150,- road at the east city limit, crashed toward the capital stock from \$150,- road at the east city limit, crashed toward the capital stock from \$150,- road at the east city limit, crashed toward the capital stock from \$150,- road at the east city limit, crashed toward the capital stock from \$150,- road at the east city limit, crashed toward the capital stock from \$150,- road at the east city limit, crashed toward the capital stock from \$150,- road at the east city limit, crashed toward the capital stock from \$150,- road at the east city limit, crashed toward the capital stock from \$150,- road at the east city limit, crashed toward the capital stock from \$150,- road at the east city limit, crashed toward the capital stock from \$150,- road at the east city limit, crashed toward the capital stock from \$150,- road at the east city limit, crashed toward the capital stock from \$150,- road at the east city limit, crashed the capital stock from \$150,- road at the east city limit, crashed the capital stock from \$150,- road at the east city limit. the taxi and engaged in an ex- filed Firday with A. G. Koch, register eral times. The two occupants were weekend at his home in Appleton.

ALL-COLLEGE SMOKER

The first all-college smoker in the Mrs. Charles Luedeke and Mr. history of Lawrence college may, and Mrs. Erik I. Madisen were take piace this winter following the among the Appleton people to attend action of Blue Key, campus service, the funeral of Mrs. William Hillman fraternity, to sponsor a get-together at Hilbert Wednesday. HEAR REPORT ON BLIND for men. At a recent meeting a committee composed of Robert MOVE TO REORGANIZE A report on the county survey to Deggs. Pensacola, Fla. and Hayward Hohfer were sentenced to prison ascertain conditions among blind peo- Biggers, Elgin., was appointed to in-

BOARD OF APPEALS TO HEAR TWO PETITIONS

not yet out of action. While these at the offices of the Midwest Publing to discuss the petitions of John of Grawn out in two weeks and the Appleton students who wish copies developments were going forward, lishing company Morday evening. Laeyendecker, 5.8 N. Gardedest. of the paper may secure them by Jackie Thompson, five-year-old son The meeting will be the last for the and Bentimin F. Zileger. 1711 N. calling at the Lawrentian office after of a wealthy real estate Center, was present board.

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WOMAN FATALLY HURT IN FALL DOWN STAIRS

Milwaukce — 150 — Mrs. Velema industries, on a grand butter the LOCAL MAN PAYS FINE

STRIKE TO PROTEST CHILD MARRIAGE ACT Bombay, India-OF-T

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Scientists Link Finding Of Lake With Earthquakes

is welcomed by scientists as shed- known to man lie in the Pacific ding increased light on the earth- ocean. The five that are greater than the newly discovered trough

PERSONALS

23.8 north. longitude 144.1 east. The waukee, spent Thursday at the home ocean bottom was 13.290 feet deep of Mrs. E. W. Preston, 1402 N. Alvin-

Robert Neller and Mrs. Richard

Neller of the University of Wisconsin, spent Thanksgiving day with CONDITION IS BETTER Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Neiler, 410 E. Washington-st.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kools have gone to Kimberly to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmeider motored to Madison Thursday. "Unboly Alliance." as police called the month, but because the date fell a nettle better friendly month. Mrs. James McGinnis and Miss Luche Ridnap ring, fell into more on Thanksgiving day it was changed. ing physicians say that Reardon now cille McGinnis spent Thursday in has a fighting change to tecover. Milwaukee where they witnessed the Mr. and Mrs. Milton McGinnis,

Green Bay, spent Thursday with relatives in Appleton Morrow Herner has returned from an extended business trip to New

Charles Treiber is spending the Mrs. Julia Staidl, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pfeffer and sons, Florian and Louis, Chilton, were the guests of

GRANTON STATE BANK

Meanwhile, however, no trace for the winter social season will be sanctity of their own fraternity house apply to state officials for a new charter.

The bank came under jurisdiction! of the state banking commission afles it was found that the assistant casheer, treasurer of the town of Tow morning, Paving been set lack before.

4. Directors of the Kiwanis club will. The board of appeals will meet at York, was short \$13.4.9. On his time for makeup work.

5. Directors of the Kiwanis club will. The board of appeals will meet at York, was short \$13.4.9. On his time for makeup work. Institution finally closed.

REALTY TRANSFERS Bonjamin F. Kuhne to Arthur F.

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quality of specialize. He was arrested ly Cus Norsekern, motercycle offiear, for traveling 40 miles an lour on W. Prosperbure.

BUILDING PERMITS

Treading to the n.N. Weam deltail prestraint act. The act was presently lag inspector. It was cramied to 'et, addition to parage, \$10.

CONSTRUCTION JOBS My Favorite ALMOST COMPLETED

N e w Street Department ect Unfinished

With the exception of the construction of the new street depart. For God so loved the world, that ment building, the sidewalks on He gave His only begotten Son, that Lawrence-st and a few short stretch- whospever beheveth in Him should es of sewer, all city construction not perish, but have everlasting life. work is finished for the year, so - - John 3:1f. cording to Mayor A. C. Pule. Although it would be possible to continue working up until a heavy snowfall, Mr. Rule states that construction work at this time of the year costs about 25 per cent more than during warm weather. Consequently, all projects will be held over until next spring.

At present plans are Leing made for paving of South-st, Alton-st, and Rankin-st from Pacific-st north, and in February the contracts for these pavements and the resurfacing of Lawrence-st, Onelda-st, Washingtonst, Midnay-st, and Park-ave will be. awarded so that work can be started on them as soon as weather permits in the spring. An attempt will Professor Griffith Richards be made to complete the resurfacing of Oneidast by June 1, when the tourist trade opens. The early completion of these payements will avoid a large amount of spring re-

The last section of sewer to be hid this year is 155 feet on Locust. Monday at the courthouse. st from Loraine-st north, although; The school was arranged by Gus there is a possibility that 165 feet Sell, county agent, and will be conwill be installed yet this year on ducted by Professor Griffith Rich-Durkee-st from Levi-st south. The street department building is being ards, soil expert with the extension rushed so that street department division of the University of Wismachinery can be properly housed consin.

LARGE HATS WON'T WIN POPULARITY IN CHICAGO THEATRES

Chicago—(P)—The local law intends that folks who pay money io see a show shall have an unobstructed view despite a return of over-sized feminine hats, which milliners said would follow in the wake of tralling skirts.

Notified that big head-gear is threatening a come-back, First Assistant Corporation Counsel James W. Breen dug into musty municipal tomes. Today he brought forth an unrepealed city ordinance that anyone aggrieved by huge hats at a theatrical performance can have both the wearer and theatre manager arrested and fined.

"That law was passed," said Mr. Breen, "when each hat in the theatre looked like a small edition of Pike's peak, shutting off both the view and the circulation of air. Women got around it by re ducing the size of their hars, for it did not prohibit skull caps, lace coverings or close fitting hats."

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The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want-Psalm 23.1. (Compiled by the Bible Guild)

FERTILIZER SCHOOL TO BE HELD MONDAY

of State University to Be Speaker

A large crowd of farmers is expected to attend the fertilizer school

Invitations are being sent out by Mr. Sell to all farmers of the county to attend. Sessions are to begin at 10 o'clock Monday morning in the circuit court room, and will end at 3 o'clock in the afternoon with an intermission from 12 to 1 o'clock for unch. The session will open at 10 o'cleck

Problem by Mr. Sell. Professor Richard will then give a short illustrated talk on a study of Wisconsin and County Soil Types. At 11 o'clock the sort specialist will discuss Lime and Its Uses. Following the noo recess Professor Richards will discuss Commercial Fertilizers at 1 o'clock. At 2

with discussion on Our County Soil

o'clock he will discuss Farm Soft Fertility programs and at 2:45 Mr. Sell will tell about results \ some farmers obtained through use of





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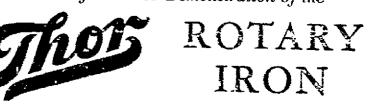
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During the past 45 hours a deep tow pressure area has passed over COMPLETE PLANS FOR the Great Lakes and is now cen-. zered over the upper St. Lawrence: aVHey. During its passage it caused. Plans have been completed for the sweeped, contoring a number of for narder—Lecause, under the strong winds and unsettled weather annual meeting of the Appliton Col- suspects, including the fixen who Michigan parole law, a man sent with snow in the lake region and hage Growers association at the was regarded as the fingleader - to prison for kidnaping usually the upper Mississippi Valley and the courtlouse Friday, Dec. 6. Officers one James Fernance, who is now, has to serve a longer term than a northeastern parts of the country, and directors are to be exceed and awaiting trul under the unheard-man sent up for murder. This disturbance is followed by a seed cabbage is to be distributed to of bond of Sime . Arresting Thus four of the ringlenders strong "high" over the northern members. Present officers include officers claim that Fernand of of the gang are in prison for Rocky Mountains which is bringing Phil Barby. President and Matt force them a Site cash bride. fair and much colder to the central Schaeffer, secretary. and western portions of the country

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PASTOR SAYS THAT THANKSGIVING IS

Union Service

Pointing out that Thanksgiving is Dredges and other equipment have mend and with a definite purpose the most distinctly American housey been moved to Kaukauna for the ain- where it is felt that the area inlisted on the calendar, and that it is; a national and not a parochical red; President of the United States, calls an entire nation to prayer, the Rev. R. A. Garrison, pastor of Memorial Fresbyterian church, delivered the address of the union Thanksgiving service at Emmanuel Evangelical church Taursday morning, Memorial Presbyterian, F. 181 Methodist, Con-gregational, Ali Saints Episcopal, Emmanuel Eyangelical, German Methodist, First Baptist, First Reformed, and St. John Evangeheal Congregations; participated in the

"The spirit of gratitude is the one on which not only the church of Christ rests for its life, but also the spirit which prompts the noblest deeds in the life of the individual," sali Rev. Garrison. "It is a great force in our nation, for the thought of the great sterifices that have been made to make our country possible moves the heart of every noble person to good (itizenship"

speaker quited Benjamin Franklin who said, "Accept my kind offices to thy children as the only teturn in my power for Thy con-Unual favors to me."

Because the things that cost us dear are those which mean the most to us, it was easier for the Pilgrims. with their trials and hardships, to be thankful than it is sometimes for modern generations, declared the Rev. Garrison. He explained that through the progress of our nation and through the showered blessings of nature, people of today are in danger of not being thankful enough for the gifts of God, because they have been so easily obtained. The service was in charge of the

Rev. J. F. Nienstelt, prayers were given by the Rev. H. E. Peabody and the Rev. W. W. Sloan, and the Rev. H. S. Gatley read the Scripture. The Rev. E. Franz pronounced the bene-Emmanuel Evangelical chair sang "How Beautiful Upon the Mountain" by Woodworth, and Miss Ernestine Johnson sang "Thanks Be to God" by Dickson.

Talks To Parents

BABT'S HANDS By Alice Judson Peale

If man owes his ascendancy over the rest of the animal world in part to his extraordinary brain, he owes it in part, also, to his equally extraordinary hands. Without the skill of his hands man would never have arrived at his knowledge of and power over the material world.

The helpless, crumpled hands of the new born baby are among his first feelers into the world which lies Outside the duli, vague sensation the arise within his own body. One of the first pleasant feelings which comes to him during the early days of his life, is the pleasure he experiences when his hand accidentally comes in contact with his mouth. His pleasure is the combined one of sensations coming simultaneously from his sensitive lips and tongue and from his own hand and arm. Very soon because it was pleasant. he learns to put his hand into his mouth whenever he wants to.

Scon, too, the baby begins to seek contact with the surfaces of his covertlets, his clothing, the sides of his crib. He enjoys the different textures, the hardness or the softness and repeats the experiences again and again.

At this stage he should be given tors to manipulate. He will learn to grasp them, to reach for them when he loses them, to explore them not only with his hands, but with his mouth and tongue.

When we realize that the baby has everything to learn and that it is chiefly through the sense of touch that he begins to know anything, we will be sure to give his little hands every possible freedom and opportunity. It is only efter the baby has had innumerable experiences with his hands that we may begin to see the growth and functioning of what we call his mind.

VERY VERY MODERN Office Boy (tearfully): I want the efternoom off, sin if it's convenient.

It's my poor old grandfather. Managem But I gave you a day off last year to go to his funeral. Office Boy: Yes, but I'm going to ing to get in touch with him at a spiritual seance this afternoon.—The



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FEDERAL CREWS FINISH SURVEY COUNTY TO FIND WIDENING OF CHANNEL

Widening of the channel of the Fox river at "Drunkard's Point" Louis Jeske, game warden for made refuges for any birds or ani-Churches Cooperate in ed to 259 feet for a distance of about The commission, in a letter to Mr.

2,609 feet down river. The river at Jeske, points out that its policy is this point is now seven feet deep. to encourage the establishment of Kleins, Kimberly, Sat. Night.

REFUGES FOR WILD GAME Mr. Jeske is asked to choose the

areas which he thinks should be

preservation or increase of certain FOWL SUPPLY EXHAUSTED BY HEAVY EARLY DEMAND might

Housewives who did not heed the Murketmen again are warning their oustemers to place their orders AMERICAN HOLIDAY about a half mile above Kimberly Outagamie-co, has been asked by the has been completed, according to conservation commission to make a survey of his territory for the purpose of choosing areas which might be used as game refuges.

Majority of Appleton Murketman to for Christmas poultry in plenty of the purpomises to coveruity investigate to their Thanksgiving shopping ear three so they will not be disappunated by found themselves unable to vuy the diagram.

The commission to make a encouragement. The commission to make a survey of his territory for the purpomises to coveruity investigate to any birds or lish refuges wherever it is possible. day, it has been learned. While there was an abundance of turkeys duras Ed's Hall, Little Chute, Tonite. and gress this fall, the demand was Free Goose Lunch at Joe so heavy that by Wednesday the

> Turkeys disapreared from the time Dance at Moose Hall Sat. Let Tuesday and by Wednesday , was practically naposelile to full a

desirable bird anywhere in the Fox river valley. Ducks and geese were all taken long before Wednesday

Free Anniversary Dance, Chicken Lunch at Blue

Goose, Sat. nite. -FOR YOUR EMAS PHOTO SEE FROELICA

The annual state convention of the public. The program of the evening Harrison Star, Allenville and Sunny large class of , an Edates. A large Propresentable elithe granges of the

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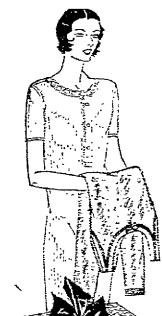


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Suggestions From Main Floor



Splendid union suits for girls who will get

lots of comfort and satisfactory wear. Made of

54 INCH SACKING

 $98c^{\rm \ Yard}$

usually fine union suits, men's shirts, boys' shirts,

etc. They come in dark and light grey and black.

36 INCH CREPENESE

We just received a shipment of these very love-

ly crepenese in pretty new patterns in all over

36 INCH BATH ROBING

For those who wish to make gifts why not

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of very good quality robing that can be made in-

to lovely robes. Cords to match 48c.

designs. Especially fine materials for dresses.

Excellent quality heavy sacking that make un-

good quality and fleece lined. Sizes 2 to 16.

WOMEN'S SILK and WOOL UNION SUITS \$2.98 - \$3.25

These suits come in dutch neck, elbow sleeves and unkle length styles with rayon stripes. Exceptionally fine quality suits for the money.

BOYS' UNION SUITS 98c and \$1.19

Excellent quality union suits, fleece lined that will wear exceptionally well and give lots of comfort. Sizes 4 to 16.

WOMEN'S PART WOOL BLOOMERS 79c

Fine quality bloomers that are well made and will fit comfortably. These have rayon stripes. They come in all sizes.

WOMEN'S PART WOOL UNION SUITS \$1.98

Low neck, no sleeves and ankle length styles. Very good quality and will wear unusually well.

GIRLS' UNION SUITS 30 INCH WHITE OUTING 20c Yard 98c and \$1.19

Extra heavy quality white outing for pajamas, night shirts, sleepers, etc. Very specially priced.

27 INCH AMOSKEAGE **GINGHAMS**

Good quality ginghams in an assortment of cheeks in colors of blue and brown.

36 INCH OUTING

Excellent quality outing that comes in light and dark shades. Get all you need now for win-

> WOMEN'S SILK and WOOL HOSE $98c^{\text{Pair}}$

Women who want hosiery that will keep their legs comfortable in cold weather plus style will find these will answer your wants. They come in shades - champagne, carmen, hade and black. Sizes 9 to 10.

WOMEN'S FLEECE LINED HOSE -25c Pair

In severe cold weather these hose are just the thing to wear when working outdoors and around the house. They come in black only.

CHILDREN'S COTTON AND WOOL HOSE

These are the well known derby ribbed hose that will wear exceptionally well. Chors are camel and black. Sizes 6 to 9%.

MISSES' FANCY HOSE 75c Pair

These lose have all the style and smartness that any miss desires. Good quality and fit comportably. They come in colors of cauch, blue, cocon, lyown, and red. Sizes 612 to 10.



Suggestions From Second Floor



WOMEN'S RAYON BLOOMERS

materials which makes these unusually good values. Two-tone color trimmings. They come in small, medium and large sizes.
Extra large sizes up to 50 S1

Well made of tine quality rayon

GIRLS' RAYON : **BLOOMERS** 59c and 79c

Well made bloomers of very good quality rayon. They some in pink, peach and white. Sires I to 11.

> GIRLS' RAYON COMBINATIONS 98c to \$1.59

These combinations are made to fit comfortably and come in white and flesh with ruffles at knees. Good quality rayon materials used. Sizes 1:

CHILDREN'S LEGGING SETS

RAYON PAJAMAS

\$1.98

Lovely two piece pajamas with tuck-in blouses with piece pan col-lars. Very attractions made and come in colors of coral, white, and

pink with nile trimmings. Sizes 10

BEAUTIFUL RAYON

GOWNS

These are beautifully made of fine

quality rayon in tallered styles of

trimmed with laser. They come in

peach, alle and peak sir les.

brushed wood. Sors consist of cont. cap. loggings and mittens. Colors are buff, pina, macrek, joek y and white. Infants and sizes from 24 to 28.

GIRLS' SLIP-OVER **SWEATERS** \$1.59 to \$2.95

GIRLS' RAYON

GOWNS

98c

trimmed with pale blue

are very attractive. Made of

only hise rayen materials. Sizes

6 to 16.

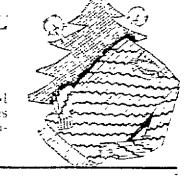
These flesh colored gowns

Made of fine quality all wool with fancy stripes at neck and cutis.

They come in a wide range of colors.

WOMEN'S ALL WOOL **SWEATERS** \$4.95 to \$9.45

Choice of medium weight and heavy qualities. Excellent yarns used to make these sweaters, Splendid to have in cold weather.



Suggestions From Men's Department



MEN'S SOX $48c^{\rm Pair}$

Son with reinforced

toes and heels and made of very fine quallly varus. They come in black, grep, exford and brown.

3 Pairs \$1 These you are excellent to

MEN'S HEAVY SOX

weer in work shoes. Me hoof mool miled parms. Entra websit toes and heels, Poloss are black and cuford. Sizes by to 12.

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These are two tiers style pajamus of tine quality flar wheth in play, the end can stripe and morehy weare. Soft warm pairmas for rule endlers. Verse and long tribuniars. Non-slip draw strings.

MEN'S WOOL FLANNEL SHIRTS

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SUGGESTIONS FROM THE BASEMENT STORE



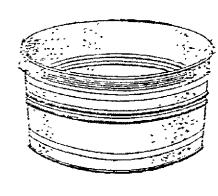
BOUDOIR LAMPS \$1.65

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A fine assortantat of intraesting surieus sur las strara zorg. Lore Well, Tronswes, stc. Have artistially decorated 13% and frames.

Enamel Combinettes 98c



Galvanized Wash Tubs

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Wash Boards

Chelce of trass, glass ೯೯ ಮೆಮು ಕಬುರಿಕೆಮುವ ಕಬರು faces. Well made leards that will last a long time. Standard sizev.

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Byrd Takes Off On 1,600 Mile Flight To South Pole

REPORTS HIS PROGRESS TO U. S. BY RADIO

American Determined to: Carry Stars and Stripes to Bottom of World

New York—(A)—The New York Times, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the newspapers affiliated with them in publishing reports from Commander Richard E. Byrd's Ant-Arctic expedition today announced that Communder Byrd started from his base Little America in the Antarct.c ut 3:29 yesterday afternoon (10:29 p. m., New York time) on a 1,600-mile flight to the South Pele and back.

Commander Byrd, who is flying with Bernt Balchen as pilot, with Harold June as radio operator and Captain Ashley C. McKinly as photographer in the big tri-motored airplane he took to the Amarctic, expects to be in direct communication; will report his progress as he goes. If turn to his base before 24 hours have

CONDITIONS GOOD

Planning to carry the Stars and is, he explained. Stripes to the bottom of the world by air as he aiready has carried them to the top, Commander Richard E. Byrd set out on Thanksgiving day to fly across the south pole just as summer approached the vast irigid Antarctic continent. The flight recalled his own flight in

airplane, across the North pole and return, in 15 hours and 30 minutes. The round trip was 1,000 miles. A trip in Arctic springtime about the same distance as the flight on which he is engaged today over loy wastes and mountains.

He was the first to fly to the North pole and the only one to fly across it in a heavier than eir machine. Two dirigibles, the Norge and the Italia, cruised later above the pole, which was discovered April 6. 1909, by Admiral Robert E. Peary, American, in a sledge expedition.

Comander Byrd is the first to attempt the flight above the South pole although both he and Captain Sir George Hubert Wilkins previously in flights last year used airplanes over Antarctica. The South pole was reached first by Roald Amundsen, Norwegian, Dec. 14, 1911, and a few days later by Captain Robert F. Scott, British, both using overland methods of travel.

Floya Bennett, who died April 25, , 1928, while attempting to rescue the crew of the transatlanctic plane Commander Byrd's pilot on his Gabrielli said. North polar flight.

They took off from their base at RACINE MAN'S DEATH King's bay at 12:50 a.m. on Sunday. May 9, 1926, flew to the pole, circled it several times to check their observations and then flew back, landing

at the base at 4:20 p. m. Continuous sunlight and absence of fog. which made accurate observaed the flight.

HAD FORD BACKING 54 left New York on April 6, 1926. in the steamer Changier on his relatexpedition, which was sponsored by Edsel Ford and others. Two planes, the Josephine Ford, christered in bonor of Edsel Ford's daughter, and

The flight was the first air trip to the North pole and Commander Byra Tup's cries and went to the rescue.

He was badly cut and bruised and reach it since it was discovered by Captain Robert E. Peary, April 6.

Commander Byrd's expedition has been in the Antarctic since December of last year. After various reconnaissance fights from his base, Lit- World today received a telegram de America, he and his party established J. L. Fearing, vice president in lished winter quarters on the ice charge of sales of the International crash and taken to the ear barns unbarrier about the Antarctic conti- Paper company, quoting A. R. Graus- der its own rower. nent, and only recently, with the tein, the company's president, as de-

tic expedition has been confirmation | "We do not know yet," the mesmountain groups on the Antarctic (amount." continent.

of aemal navigation while in active service in the navy. In 1919 he was assigned to development of navigational instruments and methods for use in the successful transatlance flight of the navy plane, N.C 3.

with Donali B. MacMillan, Arctic ex- Wednesday night. plorer, in an ursuccessful attempt to but failed 18) miles short of the . The South pole itself is supposed terrown and Springfold. goal. One of their planes was lost to be located on a plateau of some

in the other after 23 days.

Harold I. June, patty officer and trip was over water clogged and sood in some federal courts.

HAVY PLOT Was granted a leave of conosed up with les. The "country" The rule was set aside by Judge tion. He was thief engineer in the above sea level, a matter which on, charges of selling rarcotles. The de-

TELEGRAM FLOOD FOLLOWS DAVIS' SONG IN WELSH

Washington —(A)— Secretary Davis' Welsh singing proclivities are netting the telegraph companies considerable money. He sang in Welsh last night over the radio. At the White House cabinet meeting today he said apparently most of the 2,000,000 Welshmen in the United States

"And every mother's son of them sent me a telegram," he

CANNED MUSIC IS BIG PROBLEM FOR SPANISH PLAYERS

Foreign "Talkies", Jazz and Actors Believed to Have Caused Crisis

Madrid - (P) - Madrid's musicians and orchestras are faced with the throughout the flight with the New cries of losing their jobs in movie York Times radio station in New houses and legitimate theaters be-York, as well as with his base, and cause of the invasion of foreign competition said Humberto Gabrielli, secall is well with him, he should re- retary of the Association of Orchestra Professors of this city.

Foreign "taikies," foreign jazz and foreign actors have caused the cris

thing happen in Spain as has occurred in the United States after the introduction of sound pictures. but Americans are already sending their mechanical music devices to that they are prepared to produce May, 1925, in the tri-motored Fokker and market Spanish sound and voice films, "Senor Gabrielli said.

chanical music can be adapted to the use of legitimate theaters and the invasion of American jazz bands particularly negroes, aggravates the risis."

Along with many others who have studied the situation, he favors naionalization of the sound film industry in Spain with adequate protection by labor restrictions for Spanish musicians.

Three of Madrid's largest moving picture houses have installed devices for sound pictures and have discharged their orchestras and several others are preparing to follow suit house was closed in Madrid, which automatically released an orchestra recently been employing various enough. forms of mechanical devices to proride music for their patrons.

Many French and German shows invade Spain each season, performing at low prices; and this is hurting at low prices; and this is hurting at low prices. Bremen from Greenly island, was ing the Spanish stage also, Senor

which swept down on Wisconsin vesterday had claimed its first life today when the body of Nick Smolintiens for navigation possible, attend ski, 45, was found in a field in a sparsely settled section of the city consin Michigan Power company early this morning.

Smolinski wandered from his Commander Byrd with a party of home last night without an overcoat, members of his family said. Christ Brantrup, 25, Milwaukee, was saved from a similar death last

night after he had unwittingly walked off a street end here and fell over a smaller Curus plane formed the of Lake Michigan. a 75-foot embankment to the shore aviation equipment of the expedition. Persons living nearby heard Brant

rup's cries and went to the rescue. was half frozen when found.

NEWSPRINT PRICE FOR YEAR IS NOT SETTLED

coming of spring have resumed actually a present as dethe newsprirt price problem for One fruit already of their Americ, next year had been reached.

of the existence of Scott sland and sage added, "whether or not there! Boston -(4)- Thirteen persons

Commander Byrd began the study OCONTO MAN ACCUSED

Green Bay-(4)-Accused of robling the mails, Warren Duncan, 35, today was removed from the Brown-

and the entire party of six returned 14,000 feet in height, and the average 13.000 feet in height, and the average : MIST DEDNITS WOMANS! Leight of the continent has been call DUINT LINKING WOMANS!

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Exceptionally low temperatures presented in the first husbands, has been ignored by tional church will speak at the Members of the second of the congregation of the second of the congregation of the congregation of the second of the congregation of the co

New York—Commander Byrd. The Antarctic continent is noted as fecutor, "but the rule that a woman flying to the South Pole, must trave one of the most bitterly cold sections can not testiny for her husband in cross one of the greatest and highest of the earth. Explorers have given criminal cases in helpfal court is ignored by the flow of the surface of the their lives to learn its secrets. Meet rored in this district house.

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Washington's \$7,000,000 Deb



Caroline Roebling, reputed to be Washington's richest deb and heiress o a \$7,000,000 estate, is shown here as she appears on the bridle path in Rock Creek Park. She is the daughter of Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, and is an ardent young horsewoman.

Wayward Scion Looks For Inheritance Of 2 Million

St. Louis — (4)— A divorce he ob- receive one-third of a \$7,000.000 es tained in 1924 may cost Vincent Ker- tate upon completing "five consecuens \$1,900,000 inherited from his fa- tive years of continued sobriety and ther's estate by virtue of five years good behavior." Two sisters and anof "sobriety and good behavior."

The issue, involving the Catholic ficiaries. church law against divorce, is to be decided in federal court here this

Kerens, the son of Richard C. Kerens, St. Louis railroad magnate and one-time ambassador to Austria-Huzgary, once was a dashing figure in St. Louis society. Now his attorneys three times. of 80 musicians while casinos have claim he has been a "good boy" long

The will of his father, who died 12 years ago, provided Vincent should

STREET CAR CRASH

Forced from Rails by Col-

Two men were injured, and a Wisstreet car and a Fairmont Creamery company truck damaged in a colhsion at 1:10 Friday afternoon at the corner of S. State-st and W. Sixth-st.

William Van Wright, Appleton, route 6, motorman on the street car suffered cuts about the hands from

face and knee. The impact of the crash tipped the truck over on its side, the vehicle laying directly across the tracks and forced the street car from the rails turning it side ways. The front of

the street car was badly damaged and the front windows all broken. Several passengers on the street New York — (%) — The Evening car were uninjured.

The street car was out back on the rails about a half hour after the

ida; and one fire caused damage of

In the worst trageor of the day, OF LOOTING MAILS three small children of Lan. and more Looting MAILS Eugene H. Parlin of Augusta, drowned after treaking through thin ice. Attempting a rescue, Mrs. Par-In was pulled from the water by her

to accompany the empedit centeath the plane was never far Anderson during that of a man on

it is sensciess and barbarous."

other brother were the other bene-

corps during the world war, later joining the British army. Sent to Siberia, he was decorated for valor

At home Kerens set out to meet requirements of the will. He entered the brokerage business in Texas and 'walked the straight and narrow," ecording to affidavits. Officers of the St. Lpuis Union

Trust company, still trustees of his

inheritance, last year decided he had earned his share as specified. They took steps to end the trusteeship. Then Keren's past rose as an ob-

ed in an intervening action that he had violated the Roman Catholic church law by divorcing his first wife and later remarrying. Their petitions referred to Vincent's divorce from Mrs. Jane Hen-

ry Kerens, whom he had married amid social pomp in 1900. He had shown bad faith, they contended, in going to an "obscure Texas county" to bring the action.

The sisters, beneficiaries in event of Vincent's death, also said they glass, and Chifford Therney, driver of were not represented before directors the truck received cuts about the of the trust company at a hearing when it was decided to terminate the trusteeship.

trial before Judge Charles B. Faris, below zero. of the federal court. Kerens now is

RAILROADS PREPARE FOR CHRISTMAS RUSH

equipment, according to word re- only four degrees by noon. cerved here by W. B. Easing, local!

western Railway Co. discovery of various unchartered, will be an increase or, if so, what lost their lives in this section yester- the year far exceed those of other seasons, and if the added precauting the several seasons, and if the added precauting the seasons and the seasons are seasons and added precauting the seasons are seasons are seasons and added precauting the seasons are seasons and added precauting the seasons are seasons are seasons are seasons and added precauting seasons, and if the added precauthree small children of Mr. and Mrs. operate according to schedule, according to Mr. Basing.

CAR STRIKES POLE: YOUTHS UNINJURED!

forded in Somerville. Roxbury, Wacrashed into a telegraph pele, break- a return to somewhat higher terr- miles from the Pordet.

Ing it off at the base. Both youths peratures Saturday afternion as for The foreign office sintement and out. a few body bruises. Their car was the weather growing warmer Sun-

ELK GLUB TO HONOR

i er, and August Knuppel.

FRIGID WAVE DESCENDS ON MIDDLE WEST

Temperature Drops to Six Below in Appleton — Snow Falls in North

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an effort to rid the bay of a six-inch depth of ice. The coal-carrier James Watt, due at Ashland yesterday, had not arrived this morning. Three other boats were due here today but SNOW PLOWS OUT

At Calumet and Hancock snow plows were breaking through 2-foot drifts in an effort to keep highways open. The snow was a foot deep in the city streets and more than 2 feet deep in some rural sections. Coast guard crews reported that no lake traffic had been sighted for the past

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., shivered in S below zero temperatures today. Approximately two feet of snow lay on the ground as the result of intermittant snowfall for the past week. A stiff wind was piling it into drifts. ling up and Mud Lake to the south lived in New York. of the locks was also frozen. Superior suffered in a 12-below

zero weather today after experienc-Thanksgiving Day. Across St. Louis Bay, Duluth, Minn., was in the grip of a 15 below zero cold wave. The ore-carrier Samuel Mather was making an effort to rid itself of ice in the Superior harbor today. Men were at work on the ice covered hatches with steam hoses while others used of Ex-Empress Zita and her children self and her brood off from the picks and axes to chop away the icecovered deck. At Green Bay the thermometer

reading of six below today after suf- university. fering from 11-below zero weather For a time the younger Kerens last night. Wausau, LaCrosse, Madicontinued his escapades in efforts to son, Rhinelander. Merrill and other preak the will. Becoming a soldier of Wisconsin cities reported the mercury hovered about the zero mark. Ironwood, Mich., reported a temperature of 2 below. A stiff wind swept a heavy snowfall into hard drifts but snow plows kept highways open in Gogebig-co. The highways DENY MANCHURIA across the border in Wisconsin were

> TWO DIE IN OHIO Cleveland-(P)-Onio's coldest Norember storm since 1887 claimed two

believed impassable.

lives last night and today, one by freezing and the other by fire. Dazed by the cold and storm, Jo-IS BLAMED TO COLD Truck Tips Over and Car Is of New York and London, and Mrs. of New York and London, and Mrs. warmth of his sister's home. His seph Welch, 53, of Toledo, fell last telegraphed Litvinoff, commisar of of Spain, who was almost like a monight behind a bill board, and froze foreign affairs at Moscow, accepting ther to Zita, the ex-Empress has felt to death, less than 50 feet from the the Soviet conditions.

body was found today. Near Xenia, Mrs. Minerva Smith, carry out the Soviet conditions imme-75, a semi-invalid, burned to death diately and further suggesting that today when fire destroyed her farm Mukden send representatives to Habhome. The blaze started from an arovsk to confer with Soviet dele- vice that the ex-Empress made up

authorities said. Throughout most of Ohio a heavy snow fell during the night and at Toledo the temperature dropped to king Central Chinese government eight degrees above zero. Slippery moved today to solve its quarrel with streets made traffic accidents num- Soviet Russia over ownership and erous. Similar low temperatures were reported throughout Ohio.

Thief River Falis, Minn.- This village in northern Minnesota, claim- churia had ceased. ed the unofficial coldest temperature. The whole affair has been set for A report said the mercury fell to 22

COLDER IN NEW YORK

Weather bureau officials said the agent of the Chicago and North- cold would continue for several idays.

> tures and soft breezes retreating so Chinese military headquarters at RADIO WORTH 5,000 rapidly that a general rout was pre- Buchautu yesterday. dicted by the weather bureau to-; A Nationalist foreign office state-

received a severe shaking up, and east as the Appalachian region, with the words: day in all sections east of the Mis. Postl will be taken to indicate that some time ago to Russia through ing. And now the Johnson brothers issipri niter.

TWO INJURED AS CAR TIPS OVER IN DITCH TOWARD CENTRAL

SumMer, France.

Batcher, who is of Norwegian chine timped over in a dicch on the ments at Moscow reported. right side of the road.

and Mrs. William Doerfler, Sr., 343 suttlement.

British Envoy and American Wife



Soon to become British Ambassador to the United States, Sir Ronald Lindsay, Permanent Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, is shown For the past 24 hours no ship had above with his American-born wife in a new picture taken in London. passed through the locks between He, a distinguished diplomat who has served in many world capitals, Lake Superior and Lake Huron. In now will succeed Sir Esme Howard as head of the Washington embassy the downbound channel ice was pil- where ten years ago he served as counsellor. Lady Lindsay formerly

Weather today after experience weather today after experience Lx-Crown Prince May Be Collegian At Louvain had to foot in the flowing white of

gary see in the change of residence from Spain to Belgium, only a fulfillment of the wish expressed by the late Emperor Karl that his chilregistered about 4 below zero but dren might be given a public educa-Antigo had an official temperature tion and his sons sent to an open

> the widowed mother to have carried his seventeenth birthday on Novemout this desire, which was expres ber 20 and start his college career sed by the last of the Hansburgs in December. His sisters will be both by word of mouth before his sent to the School of the Sacred death and in his last will and testa- Heart in Brussels. ment, had she remained in Spain

MOVES FOR PEACE

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nor of Manchuria, at Mukden of the Soviet attitude. Chang Hsueh-Liang

"Litvinoss replied to (Liang recommending that Mukden own troubles to attend to. overheated stove in the living room. gates concerning the time and place her mind finally to seek asylum in of the Sino-Soviet conference."

> Nanking, China-(A)- The Nanmanagement of the Chinese Eastern railway built by the Tsars in Man-rapidity forming ice on Chequamegon would not seem its post-war self if churia. Meanwhile it was reported bay was no har today to searchers January went by without the pres-

But in a note forwarded to the drowned or made their way to safety year it will also see King George of Moscow government from the Chi-on some isolated island of the Apostle England. nese ambassador at Barlin there was group. of a distinctly beiligerent tone. It Fellow-fishermen volunteered their was said that rejection of the Chi-services in the hunt for the men, New York —(P)— New York day nese terms "will indicate Russia en- who a week ago left Bayfield bound which hitherto had enjoyed com- tertains warlike ambitions toward for Manitou island. A blining snow paratively mild temperatures this China. The National government will was failing and Lake Superior was

at Mukden had moved for concilin- brought back no word. Marine aution of the rairoad dispute, meeting thorities thought the drowning theo the Russian demands. Wang said the ry most tenable and if the men are Moscow reports were "false, ground- safe believed they must have suffered their mother, and to complete the Washington -(4)- After several

Soviet military operations in Man-

ment sard a telegram had been re-The coldest weather of the sea- ceived from Chang Tso-Ping, Coinese methods are being used in an effort

"Soriet acceptance of either pro-

'The Nationalist government will, Edward Elch. 23, Brillion and be prepared to meet Sovict moves

Budapest —(4)—Royalists of Hun-| Also she had been warned by her royal husband against shutting herworld, as he regarded daily communion with others as the best training for life.

So the family has gone to Belgium. Prince Otto, the oldest son, has been entered upon the books of the Uni-It would have been impossible for versity of Louvian. He will attain

In deciding to take up her resilence in Belgium, the ex-Empress took into consideration the presence there of several of her near relatives. Queen Elizabeth of Belgium was born a Bavarian duchess. She is not only closely related to Zita, but is a dear friend. Prince Felix, the consort of the ruler of the neighboring duchy of Luxenburg, is Zi-

Since the death of her aunt, the late Queen-Mother Maria Christina rather isolated in Lequeitio, for the tric light, and perhaps as illuminated the tric light.

The Archduchess Maria. Theresa was recently in Lequeitio on a visit to Zita, and it was with her ad-Belgium. That is more than Mr. and Mrs. Irv-

HUNT 3 FISHERMEN

Ashland (2)—A chilling wind and arrive in the winter. The Riviera actual military hostilities in Man- detailed to determine whether three ence of the Duke of Connaught, and fisherman missing for a week are the King of Sweden. Perhaps this

season, got its first real touch of be prepared to meet the Soviet move kicking up high waves as the trio-Railroad companies are starting to prepare for the annual Christmas rush. They are arranging new scheelules and adding more cars to their had brought the mercury column up had because of the sub-zero temperatures stade school, high school and col-

LOST FROM HOSPITAL

Davenport, Ia. -(P)- All known UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT

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> the Sover government has adopted Germany and are now in the Mozeow, and Gunter, who did not know each a peaceful policy toward China sovernment's hands. Critia is suit other in Mississippi, have effected while rejection will indicate that agreeable to peaceful settlement of a merger of the American-First and Russia entertains warlike ambitions the problem despite the Soviet's re-Security National banks, with rereated hosulities."

NATIONS WATCH

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PLATEAU BIG OBSTACLE

New York—Commander Byrd.

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> the powers and hastened to encour-"Our new proposals were made lage direct negotiations.

VISITING ROYALTY FLOCK TO FRANCE FOR HOLIDAY JOYS

"Incognito" Style of Traveling About Is Popular With

Potentates | BY J. EDWARD ANGLY

Paris -(49) A holiday in republian France has the same fascination for kings and other royalty as for the millions of untitled trippers who preeze into Paris from all the ends of the earth. France has seen plenty of royal personages this year. Most of them left their rank at home and went about "incognito," for a rest or a good time.

The Prince of Wales made his egular summer visit to Le Touquet his favorite resort. He left the whole St. James palace retinue behind, arriving in his own blue airplane, accompanied only by his pilot. He put up at the villa of a friend and played two rounds of golf a day over a long English weekend—Friday to Tuesday afternoon. At night be disited the casino, and his social calls vere confined to a visit with a French peasantwoman, at whose farme house he was billeted more

than once during the war. The King of Spain paid a similarbrief visit to Paris, staying at a notel. He visited President Dounergue for a few moments, and gave ne dinner at his embassy. Otherwise e went about with no ceremony, enoying himself as might any gentlean of his tastes on a holiday in the rench capital, dining in restaurants and strolling occasionally along the hopping streets.

Things were different for the oung Sultan of Morocco. His grand vizier, a wise old man, was ever at their country and their rank, followed always by attendants. The sultant spent most time in the nineteenth-century quiet of Vichy, toured adustrial districts by motor, visited Marshal Lyautey, who made Morocco what it is today, and just before embarking had a conference at Marseilles with the French Resident General in Morocco. A serious young

man, the Sultan: The King of Annam hied himself to the seashore as soon as he stepped from his ship, and spent the summer taking things easy. The Aga Khan, who is the relig-

ous head of hundreds of thousands

in India, was in Paris while the season went on, but after the Grand Prix when his string of racehorses moved to Deauville, he followed hem. He has a villa there. Many Indian maharajahs and rincelings splashed about on the

peaches at Deauville, Paris-Plage and Bizrritz waiting for the winter to bring more comfortable weather in heir own bounteous balliwicks. The King of Egypt, after a few days of the formalities, put aside his title and turned to "incognite." It was as easy as switching on an elec-

ing, for a king cannot see so much when he is king as he can when he is just a man. Prince and Princess Eric of Denmark traveled through France like any pair of tourists, without even getting their names in the papers.

ing Berlin or Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tunney could do. As royalty from warm weather coun-AS royalty from warm weather countries comes to France in summer, so those from damp and cold climates

SOUTHERNERS FIND

FORTUNES IN WEST Kosciusko, Miss. - (2) - Two brothers, Frank and Hugh Johnson, who toiled together many years ago as youthful publishers of the Kosciusko Star, now head of one of the

greatest banking concerns in the

southwest, at Olifahoma City. Left fatherless while in grade school, the boys worked to support Years and went west to make their fortunes.

The brothers trails parted for a number of years while Frank built up a banking business in Oklahema Another Mississippian, Charles

. ness at LaGrange to go to Ok'a-- choma. He, too, prospered in bankother in Mississippi, have effected sources of more than \$70,000,000 and have announced plans for a 30story bank building in Oklahoma

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> Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Clark are spending the holidays at Escanaba,

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NATION SITS DOWN TO BIGGEST TURKEY **DINNER IN 30 YEARS**

Fact Seems to Indicate Peo-tion in Cairo, Egypt, were on a Some Believe

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON (Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press)

New York - If straws show which way the wind blows, the turkey in the straw may be even more revealing. With burghers throughout the land complaining that their throats. were slit from ear to ear in the stock market, the nation Thursday sat down to its biggest turkey feed in 39

At the headquarters of the world's largest turkey distributing house, it Thirtieth International Expowas stated that never before within the last three decades had there been such a demand for turkeys, and that the national Thanksgiving day consumption would far surpass that of any other year. Chain markets in large custern cities reported the same

There was a similar unprecedented demand for the fixing to go with the turkeys. Dealers were unable to meet the demand for large turkeys and: premiums were offered for birds weighing more than twelve pounds. With the public having lost billions in the stock marker, it is appalling to think of what the turkey demand might have been had the buil market Eastern merchants did not siress lands in the country.

on Christmas and start their Christ-Thanksgiving dinners, report the usual run of trade and the usual de-"America's bloated prosperity is having the wind let out of it. Al-

One eloquent answer is the nation's biggest dinner, with the pie lines, as forty-eight states.

ADJUSTMENT IS MADE psychological pressure guage already hold the family reputation. indicates that a wide-scale public adjustment has been made. There is of a large New York merchantile establishment.

reveal a much more healthy condi- winners while theretofore they have tion in the working personnel of the country," said this official. "I do While the exposi have made I am convinced that great also will take place tomorrow. has in a very real sense taken the Running concurrently with the ex-Job again.

interested in this as a supplementary the great industrialists of the country are doing to jack up production speed. After all, the basic wealth of the country depends on the concentration of innumerable people on basic money making enterprises. The general state of mind of the job-holders and small businessmen is, in my view, an extremely important con-

"I have in mind the case of a friend, an electrical engineer, who became a jobber in electrical apparatus. He had a sound little business and was getting along nicely. About six months ago he told me that he had sold his business—that it was just 'a picarune affair,' and that he had been making ten times as much in the stock market as he made in his business in a year. I saw him again yesterday. He had been wiped out in the market.

WORKING AGAIN NOW "I had to go to work again," he said, "! have managed to pick up two part-time jobs and I am getting squared away to start my business again. I am a specialist in my line and I had no trouble in getting a foothold again."

"If you multiply this man by a few hundred thousand, you, will find a composite of productive resources, which is work taking into account. This man is sure to maintain a pretty good buying power, and I happen to know that he is going to have his usual Thanksgiving dinner.

"I expect to see savings accounts steadily climbing throughout the country during the next six months. We have in our concern an employees' raving department and we have begun to note increasing deposits during the last two weeks. As I see it, there are two factors which will drive the country to even greater production next year. One is the obvious one that there is glenty of money to finance continued production and even expansion, the other perhaps less obvious. is that the standard of living which has been built up during the last ten years is even a greater incentive to effort

than the fear of poverty. "Many of our employes lost their savings and paper profits in the may-Rets. I find that, almost without exception, they have commitments for real estate or other property and that they are determined to work hand and hang on and pay their way out. A man will often work harder to keep what he has than to avoid an apparent Ganger. Taking the country at large, I relieve that the years of conditioning in higher living standards will be a powerful force in Respins the present business memon-

"I do not mean to minimize the real and tragic effects of these great reses in innumerable cases, and, as I have said I am not morelising, but as a personnel expert I see a healthier and possibly happler public state

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MARRIAGE IS RESULT OF COLLEGE ROMANCE

Tucson, Ariz -(R)- Climaxing a college romance, Isabel Helen Maynard, stendaughter of M. J. Hannon, speaker of the Arizona house of representatives and Hassan Saby El Kordi, son of the dictator of educahoneymoon trip today. They were ple Aren't as Bad Off as married last night. Enroute to New York, where they will sail for Egypt, they plan to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Campbell of Stevens Point, Wis., relatives of the bride.

WORLD'S FINEST LIVESTOCK SHOWN AT CHICAGO SHOW

sition Opens With Many Fighting for Honors

Chicago-(A)-The pemp and pageantry of nature went on display today at the opening of the Stih annual International Livestock Exposition and Hay and Grain show at the Chicago Stock Yards.

From Europe and Canada have come the purest breeds of domesticated animals, sporting and stomping as they entered the famed old tan bark arena to match brown and beauty with America's finest. In the hay and grain show are exhibits from the richest soils and best farm

Thanksgiving in any special cam-laign, having decided to concentrate annual pageant are veteran farm ex-on Christmas and start their Christian and eager young boys and mas campaign earlier than usual In girls whose lives and work largely spite of this, even luxury shops, tion's standards in agriculture. They represent rehoels and colleges, vast estates and small farms, but at the mand for food luxuries. A London footing before been judges whose Hyastock show they are on equal only duty is to pick the best.

Last year premiere honors of the ready a distressing money stringency slender shoulders of a 12-year-old is being felt and the prospect of lown farm lad, Clarence Goecke of State Center, whose prize steer, Dick swept though to the grand chamwell as the bread lines, forming in 57 a pound, a previously undreamed of figure. Young Geecke has not While only one months has passed his sister, Emma, 16, and his cousin, entered this years' competition, but since the first big market slide, the Elmer Goecke, 14, are sceking to up-

OVER 12,900 ENTRIES plenty of evidence that thousands are entered this year, establishing a More than 12,000 head of livestock of market dabblers, having survived new record in numbers; and show the shock, are picking up their old authorities say the quality of the jobs, or the threads of a neglected animals also is constantly improving. business. The was corroborated by A novel arrangement has been adoptthe head of a personnel department ed for showing off the kings and queens of the livestock world. "I believe the next six months will arena for exhibiting the blue ribbon

not wish to appear to be moralizing with the non-collegiate livestock about the gambling in which the judging contests, the actual competicountry has been indulging, as I tion among the prize animals does have done my share of it myself, but not begin until tomorrow. The colin the personnel studies which we legiste livestock judging contests

country's mind off its work. Now position will be the eighth annual we are beginning to get back on the national congress of the boys and in the scale. "Personally. I have been intensely of farm boys and girls which produced Young Goecke and his grand factor of what President Hoover and champion steer. These youths compete among themselves and then are eligible to enter their stock in the and keep the wheels moving at full big show, as did last year's winner. One of the outstanding events of the congress is the selection of the nezithiest boy and healthiest girl as typifying American farm youth.



"About five months ago, following an operation for appendicitis I did not gain strength enough to be up and about. My mother and sister advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have taken five bottles and it has helped me to get strong so I can do my own housework now. I have recommended it to several friends who have been weak and rundown."-Mrs. Oscar Ottam, Box 474, Thief River Falls, Minn





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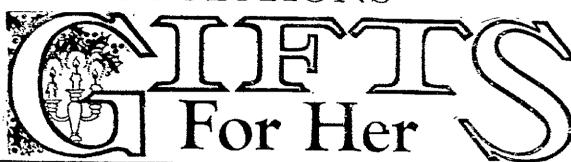
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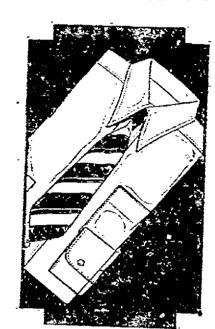
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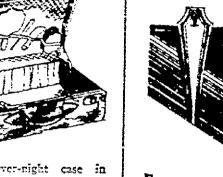
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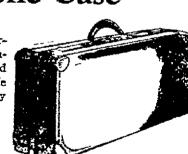


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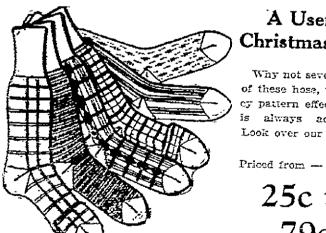
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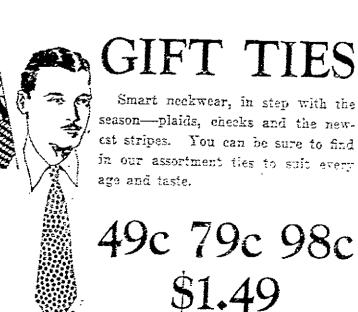
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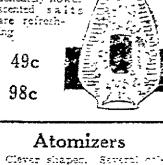
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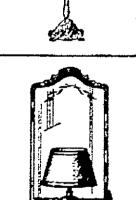


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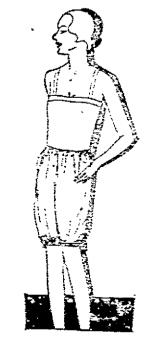
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STIMULATING PROSPERITY

The public utilities are the final group to pledge cooperation to President Hoover in the development of a nationwide new-construction program for 1930. A large delegation of utilities officials, including the best known in the country, at a conference with the president have announced building programs for the coming year amounting to a grand total of \$2,000,000,000. If all of the promises made to the White house are good we have additional construction immediately ahead of us amounting to something like \$6,000,-000,000. That this would have a substantial and stimulating effect upon all business there can be no question.

All of the elements relied upon for this expansion are in a position to finance it, including railroads, industrial companies, utilities, states and the federal government. The federal government faces a large surplus and can inaugurate public works, like improvement of waterways, flood control in the Mississippi valley and extension of highways. The states can do much with public works within their territories. Railroads are in a position to finance betterments because of their excellent earning statements. Probably the bond market will improve during the coming year. Most industries, including public utilities, have ample reserves for construction. Hundreds of millions of dollars have been loaned by them to speculators at high interest rates. These loans have been paid and the money is now available for productive enterprise.

It is a peculiar fact that the announcement of these great construction undertakings and the assurance direct to the president that they will be carried out, have had practically no efrect upon the stock market. It continues weak and wobbly. It has sunk so low in the slough of despond that it appears to be only semi-conscious of realities. It may be accounted for by the fact that there is still forced liquidation to take place, together with widespread willingness to take small profits. We do not think the two situations are necessarily inconsistent. Stock trading is a matter of psychology pure and simple. The public has just had an awful trimming by Wall street and is on its guard. No matter how favorable the business outlook may be, it is going to require something more than optimism to put the gambling game again squarely on its feet.

We do not think the stock market situation need be seriously considered. In reality it reflects nothing except an attitude of mind by those who spin the wheel. There is every reason to believe that business will be good in 1930 and that it will be all that the president and the captains of industry and others with resources and influence are trying to bring about. When the public once assimilates the fact that the outlook really is good it will react favorably and go ahead with its usual purchases and commitments.

BROKERS' LOANS

Brokers loans, which reached nearly \$7,000.000.000 on Oct. 2, are new down to half that figure. Thus half the money with which the stock market was engaged in gambling on stock margins is released for constructive work. Maybe it is worth while to have a stock panic to gain this result. It must be, in the long run.

With those billions, and the additional billions poured into the game by corporations and individual capitalists. the Stock exchange was running like a clock with the pendulum off. Gambling became the leading American industry. Now, with that institution brought under control and reduced for the most part to normal and legitimate trading, the country is inclined to settle down to regular work, and has the money and credit to do it with. -

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TEST FOR KELLOGG PACT

China has made an appeal to the League of Nations and to the industrial signatories of the Kellogg pact asking for action against Russia because of invasion of Chinese territory. It charges aggression on the part of the Soviet as a deliberate violation of the treaty outlawing war. Both Russia and China having signed the treaty, it would appear to present the first test of its effectiveness.

The situation in the Orient, however, is not clear. The news dispatches are conflicting and vague. There have been cable dispatches of fighting between the Russians and the Chinese for many weeks, but it has been regarded more as in the nature of border' collisions than actual war. Furthermore, the Chinese themselves have been disturbed by internal troubles and these conflicts have helped to obscure the picture. The latest reports are that the Chinese factions have gotten together and are now united in a national purpose to oppose Russia and expel her from Manchuria.

The world should not be hasty in judging the Kellogg pact renouncing war because of the state of affairs in the Far East. It may turn out that there is no actual war and that both parties are still amenable to conciliation and an adjustment of their differences by peaceful methods. However, the appeal by China imposes a direct obligation upon the signatories of the Kellogg treaty as well as the members of the League of Nations to acquaint themselves with the real facts and govern themselves accordingly. If it is found that Russia is the aggressor and that war is threatened or exists, it will be necessary to decide what to do to give validity and meaning to the Kellogg agreement.

Nations which have associated themselves together to prevent war and taken the strong pledge embodied in the Kellogg pact could not view with equanimity its breach so soon. Of course, the circumstance that neither China nor Russia can be classed as responsible governments enters into the consideration, but on the other hand it ought to be easier to apply pressure to either of them than one of the major powers. The results of China's appeal and the steps taken in response to it will be of great international significance and importance.

CHEAPER AVIATION FUEL

One of the automobile companies that are pioneering in aviation has been experimenting to determine the relative merit of gasoline engines and oil-burning engines of the Diesel type. The results are impressive. Two planes of the same make were used, one powered with a radical air-cooled gasolinedriven engine of modern type and the other with a new aviation Diesel, burning crude funace oil. After 600 hours of flight in the summer and fall, these results are announced: The Diesel motor, weighing 20 per cent less than the gasoline motor, requires for a given mileage 33 per cent less fuel volume, and saves 75 per cent in fuel cost. The only question remaining is whether the Diesel will stand up under high speed for long periods. Further experiment will settle that.

The oil-burning type of motor is certainly making progress. Its use grows more and more for water craft and stationary engines. Various designers are trying to adapt the type to automobiles. It seems almost inevitable that they will soon be adopted by airplanes. Nothing would give the airplane industry a bigger stimulus at this stage than a type of engine combining ample power, simplicity, lightness, safety and dependability with cheap fuel. And if aviation gets this boon first, motorists will soon be demanding it, too. If the thing can be worked out, it will save this country billions of dollars a year and at the same time help to conserve the petroleum supply.

Nine hours' sleep, four hours off duty every take an agricultural course. day and special inspectors for food and sleeping accommodations will be compulsory for German for Canada early the following month where he reluctance. Pulling out teeth that domestic servants if a bill to go before the Ger- was to make the ice circuit. man Parliament becomes law.

Sark, one of the English Channel islands, has many curious local taxes, one being paid in chimacys it possesses.

A walk of three-quarters of a mile can be en-Joyed around the promenade decks of the new Orient limer, the Orontes. There is also an eyenair saimming both on board.

There are 65,000,010 holders of life insurance policies in America, the average amount of insurance corried being more than \$1,200. Cucen Anna, who reigned over England from

1702 to 1714, gave birth to 17 ciniciren, not one

of whom survived her. Beauty experts sols that Rumanian memon instruments, were respectly, using perfumes, or distinguish the first for the fell the new figures. have the prettiest feet in the world and Polish sleeping in a roft led.

women the prettiest hands,

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York-Reminded by their servant's exraordinary care and courtesy that Santa Cluas is soon due, a Park avenue couple began making the Christmas gift list.

They frowned a long while over the problem of what to give a couple of similar affluence. There was nothing they could think of that these friends did not already possess, or might not prefer buying for themselves.

Finally they hit upon the idea of sending the most expensive greeting card they could find. This "card" with the greetings attached, happened to be an etching costing \$250.

GORGEOUS GREETINGS The highest priced Christmas cards on Fifth; wenue, though, sell for \$5. These super-cards, in case you don't anticipate one in your own mail, are usually in booklet form, 19 by 12 inches,

and are hand colored etchings. One shop reports a steady demand, although they are seldem ordered in quantities, usually being bought singly for recipients to whom good form prohibits an actual gift.

A salesuoman explained that there still are old-fashioned people, especially in more conservative scolety, whose strict effect forbids an exchange of jeweiry and such between unmarried young folk. The flowers, books or candy of tradition lack for them, however, any seasonal significance, so they send cards that cost as much and furthermore can, if the recipient fancies, be

It's not the mift but the sentiment.
MIRACLE

Taxi-drivers never seem to have change for anything larger than a \$1 bill. Even reducing turrency to organ-coupon size didn't help the six-

Couples, already late for the theater, are kept waiting while drivers futilely fumble in pockets. apparently hopeful that if they finally drag out our crumpled dollars and a stray dime the passenger will let them keep the remainder of the \$5 in payment of perhaps a 55-cent fare. The scheme, if such it is, works best on night club parties who are past counting anyway.

The other night, therefore, an experienced citizen, returning home quite late, was annoyed to find that ire had only a \$50 bill in his purse. "I don't suppose you can change this," he said gloomily, already resigned to more riding in search of an all-night restaurant that might have that much money.

"What is it?" asked the driver, "Only a fifty? Sure!" And he left his surprised fare counting a handful of bank notes for the second time to make sure it really happened OPTIMISM

A group of Wall street men to relax their ninds after several weeks of frenzy, arranged a poker game on a Saturday night. The players were all directors in corporations whose stocks. vere amay down.

One of them began to lose in the game, too. As is pile dwindled the corners of his mouth sank lower and lower. Finally pushing out the last three chips, he remarked are fundamentally sound." grimly,

Today's Anniversary

DOMENICAN TREATY On Nov. 29, 1869, a treaty for the annexation

of Santo Domingo by the United States was negotiated by General Babcock, U.S. A. In 1863, Spain had recognized the independence of the Dominican Republic and President Grant

sent Babcock to inquire into the condition of the country and its resources. Babcock negotiated the treaty of annexation, which was ratified by the Dominican people, but

was rejected by the United States Senate by a There followed a long period of disturbed polities and the patient relapses into the mode joining a gym class, but I've had likely as not to see it "suggested"

States agreed to adjust all foreign obligations of the Dominican Republic A special United States commissioner found in 1906 that half of the Dominican debt of \$20,-

000.000 was unjustified. Violent revolutionary outbreaks finally forced the United States to take a hand and in 1916 the "Military Government of the United States in Santo Domingo" was set up.

Peace was soon established and improvements in finances, education, transportation and gov- for the rest of his life. ernment machinery were carried out. The last U. S. troops withdrew from the republic in July peptic ulcer should be operated on specialist is really a competent phy-

LOOKING BACKWARD

TEN YEARS AGO Friday, Nov. 28, 1919

Madison eliminated Appleton high school from the race for state prep school honors at Camp Randall the previous Thursday in a 25 to 0 vic-

Joseph Milhaupt visited in Neenah the previous evening. Orra Luebben, Clair Brill, Theodore Feuerstein, and Sam Shapiro motored to Madison the day be-

fore to attend the Appleton-Madison high school football came. Miss Ruth Hando, daughter of Mrs. Mayme Hando, and Robert Ebben were married at \$:30

the morning before at St. Mary church. The Misses Elsie and Edna Storm, Lawrence st, enterlained at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home the previous evening for Miss Gladys Du Franc, Marinette, and Edward J. O'Neill, Mil-

waukee. Miss Rose Feeley, daughter of Patrick Feeley, of treatment only. 143 State-st, and Patrick Heenan, son of John Heenan, were married at 7:45 the previous or at least rest is an advantage if fashioned street lamps. Then he had Thursday morning at St. Mary church.

state university at Madison, was expected home; that evening for a visit.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

dent and Mrs. Rossevelt that day celebrated the first approved by the physician. Wiseaghteenth anniversary of their marriage. Julius Buck, son of Dr. S. N. Buch, had gone, distance advise of some half-baked

at Frieders loving alleys the previous menth. Grorge Lehman was a Kaukaune visitor the

state university.

George Spaneer, horse trainer, was to leave of focal infliction only after much

The Elks were planning to give a private dancing party at their rooms the following week. Joseph Tennie, who had conducted a news and fifteen years ago, but the cure falled "shine" stand for two years next to the post- to come off in quite a few casts and fowls by each house according to the number of office, sold out the previous day to Vernon and we are not so severe on those doubt-Russell Ruje.

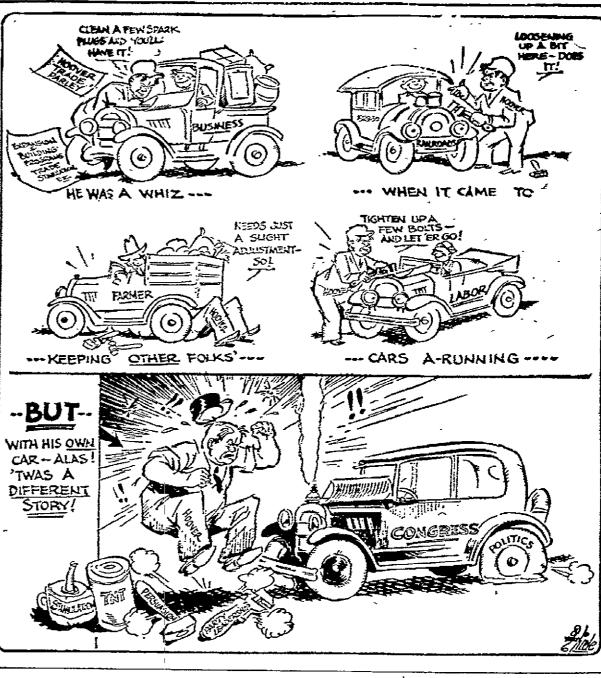
> Packed in sections, a church, a manse, and micer is a medical problem to be orn- like a squirrel. Geer, filling or a shop have I in sent by stramer from England soffice by the plays can in each gall. to a place in Greenland, within the Arctic Cir- cas... . The church, voich creeted, will be the most northerly in the world.

Rings are sollow worn on the thumb today. I'm during the fifteenth and sixteenth century. the thumb was the popular ring finger.

The Bullinst religion warms against drinking (W. R. O.) intoxicouts, daming, singing playing musical 150

Joseph Asplur, an English stone-maton, is said and cally it. More than 2,000,000 Jews still reside in Poland, to have invented Portland coment 100 years ago. | Saugets, and a general practitioner; good stenagraphers.

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THE ARREST OF PEPTIC ULCER' is one who is kept so busy by his pa-Peptic ulcer is other wise known tients that he can never manage to as gastric or stomach ulcer and as get away for six weeks and make the duodenal ulcer, depending on its change-over,

What I mean by arrest is care. only we honest doctors never talk

about our cures. - When a good doctor assures a tuyour column about spinal curvature. berculosis patient that the tuber-One advice of a reputable orthopedic culosis is arrested, that's fair warning to the patient to keep right on minding the rules that have brought about his happy recovery; the dis- it had done all the good it ever could, if given their choice. ease has merely subsided into a la- do . . now in as bad condition as tent or smouldering state, such as before. Do you think physical exernearly all of us adults, at any rate, before. Do you think physical exertifications if be the product of his own have somewhere in our bodies, and if cise might help. My doctor advised artistic inclinations, the author is as of life that brought the disease into activity in the first place, he will feet. Do you think swimming might but business superiors. probably have it again in the same prove beneficial? (O. H.)

place or some other place. It requires from four months to two years to bring about arrest of peptic ulcer by medical treatment The patient once relieved will be wise to adhere to some of the restrictions imposed by his condition,

a matter which demands the advice of the physician. If your orthopedic Unquestionably certain cases of sician he will give explicit instruc-These include perforated ulcer, untions about the length of time the relievable obstruction, recurrent hemorrhage, a reasonable suspicion of malignancy, and after a reasonable trial of medical treatment has

physical education teacher are helpfailed to bring relief. So great a surgeon as Sir Berkley ful in spinal curvature or a tendenbest of these exercises. that the necessity for surgical relief in many cases is due to a too perfunctory trial of medical treatment. Of course the medical treatment of peptic ulcer includes dieting, med- a home made ultraviolet ray appa- pcd on:" ication, rest. exercise, and the reg-

general. The most important feature in the ings (every 2 hours) long continued;

(months). Alkalis are no longer used in such large doses as Sippy and other noted an electrical expert, and knew how plays which they deem the movies physicians advocated ien or twenty years ago. Successful treatment may require small doses of alkalis to neu-

tralize stomach acidity and relieve. The correspondent to'd how he rig-, salvation and diversion. They make plods freely. Epigrams sparkle. other distress in the first few days ged up a reflector, removed the glass carbons for the kind used in old A preliminary period of bed rest

the patient can afford it, but am-Gustave Keller, Jr., who was attending the bulatory merical treatment is successful in the majority of cases.

Tobacco or alcohol must be let se- yourself mannwhile with the ultrarerely alone. No exercise more vigorous tian

walking should be taken by the pa-Friday, Dec. 2, 1904 | walking should be taken by the pa-With characteristic lack of estentation Presi- tent with peptic ulcer, unless it is acres who prefer to follow the longto Madison to take an agricultural course at the physical culture charlatan `ebout this, should have a suital le hespital Walter Scherek made the highest score, 265, and surgeen finked out for emerg no usks Senator Caraway of Arkan-CA SELLIUS.

If the peptic wher put int has any testa that happen to fall und rich. Frel E. Hariman, Jr., Lad gone to Madison to suspicion of dentist or doctor. In should sacrifice them on the shone don't look just right on the X-ray film, to cure peptic ulcer or what have you, was a fine sport ten or ful melars nowalays.

The proper diet for a case of peptie hand when a covil looks exact'y

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS What Is A Specialist?

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the winter, suct him in the Dig A sher - Ter there is a top to "cava"; . 8 | e.g.a to lugrate 3 1 3 Sp 13 Not only an introductional and the transfer of the same, but a few

directions. (H. A. A.)

Answer.-I dare not, son.

globe, and substituted some special

a very efficient ultra violet ray ap-

paratus. I advise you to leave such

details to the expert, and content

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BARBS

The new separor fram Kansas

understand him. Mr. Caraway re-

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that long. This choice reply is just

for your own use. fre , if you're ever

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The season of the year is at

A night club in Clovelant caught

day when Mexico voted on a new

president. We can do almost that

violet rays of sunnight.

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in a similar situation.

well in Chicago alone.

The

HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood- The siren of movie

Here there rules an industry whose executives consider is mass faste. And once here, ensconced

or other equally tony precincts some of these famous pen-wielders As a reader of many years' standbecome actual "babes in the Hollying I have not found anything in woods." Lost, in a way.

They have come for money, which ics, is for the body, and the spirit is they get. But they pay a price. Frequently the stories they are asked to do for the movies are-well, not years. Then I discarded it, thinking exactly what they would select to do free interplay of mind and mind

With the story written, even

Answer.-The application of any kind of brace, splint, supporter, prop, final. "Yes" is the only answer, as corset, cast, crutch or sling is almany who ventured to argue ways a serious question which should be left entirely to the judgment of the physician. The removal of the artificial support is likewise plies to these command "sugges-

umn a very interesting report of sardonic reply, "and get it well step than any other individual of his gen-

ratus. Some one described how he Frequently, at intimate informal ulation of the patient's habits in had converted an old discarded street gatherings over cocktails, they speak are lamp into a practical ultra violet resignedly, with shrugs, of their lamp, of which you approved. Will plight, Such-and-such a novel or play medical treatment is frequent feed. You please repeat the description and has been purchased by this studio

They conjecture on the outcome.

residence in this movie colony.

specialist I wore a brace for two

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be discontinued. All forms of exer- all, approaches one who has been in-POST-MORTEMS

What's the Matter With the Sun? | such work?"

Some time ago I read in your col-

or that.

FLASHES FROM

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> resignation, and with suffering. They ask each other, these writers.

cise a pupil is given by a qualified itlated by bitter experience. "What shall I do?" he asks. "They

man who contributed that item was They deliver post-mortems on fine to handle such a potent thing as an have slain, murdered, in screen are lamp. I don't know the first thing, translation. They plan little theaters; clever, very clever quips anent the about the technical points involved, and such for their own intellectual movie powers that be. Bon mots ex-

hour and then can merely travel at the same rate. We work hard to earn more money to buy more things that add nothing to the life of the spirit. Work has become a matter of mechanics. Social intercourse, travel, education, religion - all the influences that tend to feed the human spirit, that truly build up a wellrounded man, have become incurably mechanical, with the emphasis on methods, forgetting that they are all for the purpose of helping the human spirit to grow. Everything in our civilization. declare these crit-

lost sight of. In education the "school plant"

America today. Our civilization is one of things. The people who can do things are

eration, John Dewey, but it overlooked him almost completely. "Sweetness and light" is not a phrase to be laughed at. it is not impossible that our civilization is on the wrong track and that it will be necessary for us to reexamine Ar-

If he won't wear a vivid tie - then he

Or a muffler that will take the dull edges off a dark overcoat.

for fear you'd think him foppish.

Give him a gift to make him younger....



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Adventures In The Library

"SWEETNESS AND LIGHT" There has for a long time been a tendency to make fun of Matthew Arnold's famous phrase, enunciated in "Culture and Anarchy" sixty years ago, the phrase "sweetness

and light," that has somehow come to stand for the whole philosophy of Arnold. Mention the name of this apostle of culture and instantly we think of "sweetness and light;" or mention "sweetness and light" and we instantly supply Arnold's name. The one has become a synonym for the other.

Which is not unfair, Everything that is essential in Matthew Arnold's philosophy is summarized in "sweetness and light." He believed passion. ately that culture could save the world if anything could and he clung to that belief to the end. If men should reject culture the issue would be anarchy.

Well, men have rejected culture, in Arnold's sense of the term. The very idea that culture can save the world is almost anathema today, Hence we register a smile when "sweetness and light" is mentioned. We of today, broadly speaking, have traveled no far from the idea that culture can save that we do not even consider it necessary to combat the notion. If we did, the Arnold doztrine would probably make us angry; we look upon it as so absurd that we merely smile toleranily.

Has the rejection of culture been followed by anarchy, as Arnold predicted? No one can tell. It is far too early to give an answer. There are not a few who would confidently back Arnold up in his prophecy and who would tell you that the world is on the road to intellectual and moral anarchy. In America especially there has arisen a considerabel group of critics of our civilization who either definitely or by implication are saying that the world is making a religion of doing instead of placing the emphasis on being, as Arnold would have us place it. James Truslow Adams discusses the subject in a current magazine. We travel a hundred miles an

which is the essence of true education. In religion the "church plant," "drives," the religious machinery are stressed, the critics say, while spirituality is forgotten. The world, and particularly America, is on the roa to the anarchy that Arnold predicted. This thought underlies a consid-

nold pinned his faith to the latter. The world must be saved by the peotions" are given with philosophical ple who can grow souls, he said in his doctrine of "sweetness and light," not by the people who can what can be done about it? A new- make machines. This doctrine Amerbrace is to be worn or how it is to comer, not a trifle bewildered by it ica has rejected these sixty years since it was enunciated by Arnold and it is busy rejecting it today. Recently America went wild over the fiftieth anniversary of the invention Monihan says it is at least arguable by thereto. Swimming is one of the give me this thing to write—tell me, of the electric light bulb and it lionizam I supposed to put my heart into ed Edison, the doer. At the same moment it might have paid a tribute "Put your heart into it," comes the to a man who has grown more souls

noid's phrase seriously, not flippant.

Gifts for the fine gentlemen who at heart are great big boys-

All men like color — newness — style.

might like a pair of brilliant pajamas.

Or a belt set that he didn't buy for himself

Or hosiery with colors that make him think back to when he was hot-footing to the Schottische.

Lots at Schmidt's at S1 up.

106 E. College Ave.

While the tax rate and the assess-

REST OF FARMER'S WIFE AVERAGES 3 HOURS EVERY DAY

Farm Women Have as Much Leisure Time as Their City

Manhattan, Kas -(4)-If day-byday record of Kansas farm-women are typical, the American housewife may judge herself by this data gath-

Women on large farms have more leisure time than those on small

Women in "modern" homes average 0.14 hours of leasure daily; in "semi-modern" homes, 2.92 hours, and 2.3 hours in homes without mo-

Mothers with childern under 6 years of age have more leisure than those whose children are older.

Women between 30 and 40 have more leisure than those between 20 and 30, or more than 40. Farm women, if their homes in

clude conveniences of the city, have as much leisure as their city sisters. Those conclusions were reached from a survey of 59 Kansas farm women, who kept records of how

their time was spent for a month.

A homemaker on a farm of 649 acres had more lessure time, about eight hours a day, than any other woman included in the project. Another, a more average case, had 117 leisure hours during the month, including 58.3 hours spert outside the

BEGIN COMPUTATION OF INDIVIDUAL TAXES

The computation of the tax on individual pieces of property has been delug the work, which probably will he completed in two of three weeks. Following the completion of the computation the receipts will be made out in the office of the treasurer. Fred Bachman. Collection of taxes will begin in the last part of Decem-

CITY SEEKS BIDS FOR

rised for sealed bids for material for the new city equipment shed, which heightened air of reduction. is being rushed to completion before lining and a heating and ventilating

CONFERENCE AT WAUSAU Wausau—(A)—The scope of ef-

The keynote of the three-day meeting is "how boys" club work can be Movies Steal Her From Hubby



It wasn't another man, but the glamor of a movie career that stells Camilla Horn, above, the flaxen-haired film star, from her Lusband. Camilla, who is now in Berlin, bas secretly brought suit for divorce legun in the office of the city clerk, from Klaus Germ, a young merchant of Hamburg, with his full con-Carl Becher. Three deputies, Miss sent. "I am tired of being a husband in name only." Herr Germ Elsie Kerend, Limer Scott and Miss told his friends. "Camilla and I were happy until she became a la-Frances Rastall, and Mr. Becher are mous film star. Then I saw little of her."

King's English Changes, **But Usually For Better**

ish is not what it used to be, but does us little good to take any stand. MATERIAL FOR SHED the man in the street needn't feel we might as well quit and let the culpable. Instead, he may indulge language go its way. It will anyper vest buttons and fairly adopt a way."

At least a score of widely known Normal college, secretary of the heavy snows arrive. The materials teachers of English, here to open needed include structural and rein-the annual convention of their naforcing steel, concrete building tional council, expressed themselves blocks, lumber, roofing, steel sash, as convinced that evolution of the it ever was and the general trend in cement, sand, gravel doors, tile flue language has been to its improve- literary language is good." ment and credited the oft maligned 'newspaper" English with a goodly writer of humorous verse, applauded share in the beneficial alteration.

Dr. E. M. Hopkins, professor of lar speech. English at the University of Kansas, ficiency movements extended today thought teachers where duty bound an agreement is a 'pact'," he said. to include the state Y. M. C. A. old- to take a stand against innovations "that a tennis match is a 'net till." er Boy's conference, in session here. in the language, but he was alone in that an explosion is a 'blast.' Along

"It changes fast enough anyway," made more effic ent 'Officials made said Dr. Hopkins, "and teachers The council meeting will end tomust act as a restraining influence morrow.

Kansas City-(A)-The king's Eng- In theory that is our stand, but it

W. Wilbur Hatfield of the Chicago council, said he believed "the largtage of the street is no worse than

Arthur Guiterman of New York, the influence of newspapers on popu-

"Headlines inform the people that with the headlines go news stories couched in strong, simple language."

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OFFER \$5,000 REWARD FOR FINDING N. Y. WOMAN

A reward of \$5,000 has been offered for information which will lead to finding Mrs. Beecher M. Crouse. who disappeared from her home in adoption of the city purposer plan of plo pay.

Ed's Hall, Little Chute, Tonite.

Facts About City Manager Government

word received Friday by police. Mrs

Crouse is thought to be suffering type of government will make pass took ever the government in June of the Col's assessment, decreasing it from appears. She appears to the color of the col Crouse is thought to be suffering to a more of the collection of the found that the assession amnesses. She is about 58 years side a more of the collection of the cound that the assession metric the city had been steally to \$3,737,441. old, five feet three inches tall, with tration that and other form. It is more will be more an assess. The following year, 1923, when entiment but this has now been now been now been now the content of the content of the property of the people in 1924, a economies started by a man, direct to anonymetric property of the money of pounds. She is a refined woman who manuscript of the testing in a low sweet tope. Her teeth manuscript of the testing in a low sweet tope. Her teeth manuscript of the top the testing the talks in a low sweet type. Her teeth mands to the state of the sweet in the sweet type. Her teeth mands to the sweet type. Her teeth mands to the sweet type. The small finger which the sweet type. It was sweet to mands to the sweet to mands the sweet type. The sweet type is the sweet type. It is said to said the sweet type. It is said the sweet type. It is said to said the sweet type. It is said the sweet type. It is said to said the sweet type. It is said the sweet permanently crooked. She has a pushess within a test of the built their government, t

Dance at Hampels Corners, letter sees a seed a seed that year for year for year the asset to the a relay

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tax rate \$1 to \$42 per thousand but has materially reduced the cry

ed charge in 1926.

Meltz's 7 Californians, Fish Fry at Gregorious,

Darboy, Sat. nite.

Music and Free Lunch, Sat. with number which made it pass that of \$7 per to describe or as in nite, Van's Inn.



Lifts for Home Lovers

HERE is the place to find gifts for folks whose hobby is Home. You know a lot of such people young couples just starting out together, older couples with a growing family needing new things every minute, bachelor girls with sing little apartments, young

daughters with their very first room-all-tothemselves, half-grown sons trying to make a denout of a reglect of bedroom

Yes, there are a lot of folias and would Hite these home gifts. Cheek over your Hist and section should nucleur little tayestry covered footstool who should lave an end table for lamp and looks, was smould

have a small bright rug. a smoking stand, a lamp, an easy chair, or a wing chair or a pull-up chair. See if someone would not like to help you present a desk to the home, a secretary a Governor Winthrop or a spinet, Get the fam-

Ly to conspire with you in giving themselves a new sofa, a suite of furniture for the bedroom or dining room, a levely rug. Consider the joy of Distoring a eard table set on the household, or a telephone stand and chair and if you seek more ideas, come see our lovely array. And a gift from the family to all the family always turns out to to be test until all a gest and very mexpensive.

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Society And Club Activities

Maesch In 2nd Recital On Organ

A VAHN MAESCH, A. A. G. O., professor of organ and theory at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will present the second faculty recital of the season in the First Congregational church Wednesday, Dec. 4.

Maesch has won his A. A. G. O. by creditably passing national examinations in organ, theory, and general musicianship. As associate of the American Guild of Organists, national organization for honorary recognition, he holds honors second only to F. A. G. O., or Fellow of the

American Guild. Maesch who recented his Mus. B from Lawrence conservatory in 1925: majored in organ under Arthur IL Arneke, ex-professor at Lawrence, who was recently heard in the first Artist Series concert as accompanist for the Lyric Male Chorus of Milwauhee. Since his graduation, Maesch has studied with Pulmer Christian, head of the organ depart-ment, Ann Arbor, Mich., who is one of America's leading virtuess. It was Palmer Christian who gave the dedicatory recital on the Congregational organ last year. He was brought here through the efforts of Maesch and Cyrus Daniels, both members of the honor "Gull" to which Christian also belongs. Last summer La Vahn Maesch

studied composition and theory with Marcel Dupre in Paris. Dupre is an "organ virtuoso extraordinary, armaster improvisateur of history." He has just completed his fourth transcontinental concert tour of the United States. He was former organist at Notre Dame, Paris, and now heads the organ departments of the three greatest schools of music in Paris, the Paris Conservatory, Ecole du Musique, and Fontain-

Maesch's program will comprehend an interpretation of the life of a mode demands for afternoons. people for centuries. Works of J. The capeler collar that terminates drawn from the music literature of the late 17th and early 18th centuries. Schubert and Caesar Franck represent the 19th century, while more than half the program is drawn from great contemporary composers for organ. Karg Elert. Yon, Bonnet, Rogers, Dupre, and Dethier are all represented.

PIRATES ROAM $AROUND\ CHURCH$ DURING BAZAAR

Pirates, grand dames and swashbucklers of the old Franish Main will be the plenipotentiaries at the Methodist church Tuesday and Wednesday when a Treasure Island Bazaar will transform the church basement into scenes from Stevenson's great adventure book. The dining room will be converted into the 'Admiral Benbow Inn," with waitresses in pirates costumes, and pirate singers strolling between the tables. There will be a picturesque Treast -- Island n miniature at the end of the dining room, and guests will be given a and Rayon novelty crepe approcharce to dig for their treasure priate. there. Two fortune tellers from Spain will predict futures, and rare jewels and costly silks will be sold in the Sparish booths. The bazaar will open at 10 o'clock

Tuesday morning and continue until 7:30 Wednesday evening, Luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 1:30 Tuesday, supper from 5:30 to 7:30 on Tuesday and Wednesday eve-The event is sponsored by the So-

WEDDINGS

Miss Irma Hameister, Appleton, and Joseph Heil, Chicago, were married at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at First English Lutheran church by the Rev. F. C. Reuter. Miss Leona Hameister and Irvin Hameister, brother and sister of the bride, attended the couple. Miss Hazel Glowe sang two selections. Af ter a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in Chicago. Mr. Heil graduated from Lawrence college in 1928.

The marriage of Miss Rose Beach, \$25 W. Fourth-st, and Fred J. Kobussen, 119 S. Story-st, took place

Packard-st, have announced the rence college. marriage of their daughter, Leone, to Orson Warner, Second-st, Menasha, at Waukegan. III., Wednesday. The couple will like with the bride's parents in this city.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Appleton Ricting club held the CHARGE LOCAL MAN second of its series of paper chases Thursday morning. The chase covered several muse of emes-country riding. Eighteen nembers marticle pated in the rip. No ecfinite p'an ternoon on a charge el speeding 12 take place indcors.

CHIMNEY FIRE

The fire department was called to termeon to an-act coordes. the residence of Sinon Sunther, 506, W. Prospectave, alone 5 o'clock Thursday alternoon when a small was put out before semous domago

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PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Schaefer. Mr. Saints Episcopal church on Friday. German service took place. The pasand Mrs. Kobussen will reside in Ap. Dec. 13, it was decided at a recent tor, the Rev. Thoodore Marth, preach meeting of that organization. The ed the sermon on Our Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. John Pekel, 1127 W. Episcopal students enrolled at Law- Gifts from God, Music was provided an alibi by a hair.

> Mr. and Mrs. Par Heenan were Services will be he'd at the Moses lira Bugene Walsh, and Pat Hetnar. Two tables were in rian.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fraser, 519 N. Garfield-st, entertained the followheld Tuesday evening at the home mg reople at their lome on Thanksof Miss Goldine Hassonette, W. Pack. Sluing Cay: Mr. and Mrs. Harlow ard-st. The evening was spent in Brown, Alberta, Carada; Mrs. Frank sewing. The next meeting will be Rice, Wenatches, Wash: Mr. and Dec. 12 at the home of the Misses Mrs. Louis Tackman. Nichols: and Isabelle and Hi'de Rosmer, W. Har. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fraser and son Warrent of this car.

DROVE CAR TOO FAST

State-st, was arrest a Thursday are hagen and Wall mother have been made for the next paper miles an hour on N. Appleton-st. The chase, but a Coustnas party will argue was made by Gus Hersekorn, at the mont, the larger Catholic motorcycle officer. Maderson was to K ichts of W.s. appear in municipal durit Priday of Sunday art the

CHURCH 50 YEARS OLD Salem, Wis. -(P)- A Methodist Joseph Gassiver - The same chimney fire broke out. The blaze years ago as a grout of women sat and Michael D. . . . around a sewing circle, yesterday celebrated its golden anniversary. The church now has grown to be Robertson of Kinderly spend Play and Dance at the Bad- the largest in Kenosha-co outside of Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Frank

Konemic Lodge To Be Host To District 19

kosh lodge, all of Oshnosh; Konemic rangements.

40 Couples

Sisters, and friends Thursday LYRIC CLUB TO ney's orchestra provided music during the evening and novelty dances. including circular two steps, were features of the entertainment. There was no business meeting because of the dance. The committee in charge William Jacobson, and L. M. Schindler. The next party will be a New Years dinner dance which will take place the evening of Jan. 1 at Castle

A black creps satin with sleek hip at Castle hall and go to Green Bay

Election of officers will take place at the meeting next Thursday night. Genevieve Mortell, add it mor to the A 6:30 dinner will be served by play. Pyth'an Sisters, after which the business session will be held. The rank of Esquire will be conferred at

DRAMATIC CLUB $PR ESENTS\ PLAY$

The Kimberly Dramatic club presented a three-act play, "Mother K. OF C. LODGE Mine," Thursday afternoon and evening at the Kimberly club house before a large crowd. Those who took part in the performance included Sivvester De Wildt, Helen Martineau, Robert Le May, Florence La chane, Harold Williams. Victor Printed sheer velvet in red-dahlia Courchane, Idelia Courchance, and tones is stunning new combination Ruth Schwanke. The play was ceached by Roger La Berge and Pau-

CHURCH

the special Thanksgiving service at St. Matthew church Thursday. The German service began at \$:45 in the morning and the English service took place at 7:45 in the evening.

Communion service will be held Sanday at the church. Announcement will be made Friday afternoon and evening.

The monthly business meeting of the Junior Olive branch Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church will be held in the church parlors at 7:30 Monday evening Monthly reports will be read and plans for the Christmas season dis-

Special services will be held Sunday at Zion Lutheran church, that day being the first of Advent and the beginning of the new church year. The English service will begin at 9 o'clock at which time there will be holy communion. At 1005 the service will be in German, and at 7:30 in the evening there will be German

Special Thanksgiving day services were held at Zion Lutheran church at 5 o'clock Thursday morning at A Christmas party will be given Thursday. An English service took St. Joseph church. Attendants were by the Amos Lawrence club of All place at 9 o'clock and at 19.35 the Amos Lawrence society is a club for Day. All Temporal and Spiritual by a children's chorus.

> surprised Wednesday evening at Montefore congregation at 8 o'clock, their home in honor of their tenth Friday evening. The sermon, which welding anniversary. Prizes at well be preached by Robb. J S Glick cards were won by Frank Glasor, will be entitled Wanted Mothers.

LODGE NEWS

he he'd by the Mison a little at efelock Suplay all meen at the Ma some temple in nombry of these members who die during the past year. The principal address well be myen by the Nev. J. A. Ho mes, cl First Methodist Clurch. Those for whom the service to the bold includ-Raymond D. Butter a Arron Fisch er. H. F. Helli. - a likili kadiba W.Mard H. Malerson, 1105 N. George W. She thur, 15-th in Whil

Diection of our Small take where A remote to the lates to the convention [] N C. 216.05.77 'wall be given. T รไทยในร้าไ that had us incept on 10 Stonel, Derris - 11, New Trace

Birs, John Pox and Mrs. Norman Murphy, 538 N. State st

Saturday evening at Odd Fellow hall. meeting and the entertainment which away."

The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock. Will follow. Refreshments will be "Oh, so it's you, John Foster."

Lodges expected to attend are Win. served. Oscar Ballinger is chairman Harry's voice and face were surprisnebago lodge, Union lodge and Osh- of the committee in charge of ar- ed. "What did you mean by crash-

kosh lodge, all of Qsagosh; Konemic - Asserting program given war?' lodge, Appleton; Menasha lodge, Men-by the lodge took place Thursday "John Foster—John Foster—" Sue evening at the hall. The Smith was repeating the name to herself. It

Dance Party inke place at the meeting of the by face.

The name evidently meant some:

Polia NEGRI

(all right, I guess I'll let you rest a Paris—G)—Counsel for Pola Ne. while, It's time to sleep a bit. All place Monday night at Odd Fellow.

The name evidently meant some:

Paris—G)—Counsel for Pola Ne. while, It's time to sleep a bit. All place while the country of the country of the people ETWEEN 35 and 49 couples at- coming day, at which time each mem- caught it, echoed it, and passed it Appoline Chainpec, today filed a pe- ser the moon's high in the sky.

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PRESENT PLAY NEXT SUNDAY

"Duddles," a three-act comedy by win Wilton and included George Lyric club, dramatic organization of by mob loyalty, Sue realized, in 2 Schmidt, Henry Scheil, Vilas Gelin, Lyric club, dramatic organization of by mob loyalty, Sue realized, in a realized by locking william Lagolson, and L. M. Schind. St. Mary congregation. The play, dr. vague manner, but when the play is the realized by realized because the realized by realiz will be their first production of the fection to justice.

hall. Gib Horst orchestra will pro-three young men who have sworn to stick together, are played by Clyde hall will head the committee on ar-back who have sworn to stick together, are played by Clyde McCabe, as Remorse; Francis Roo-ure of your drive," he told her in a tween 20 and 25 members from Ap- the knowledge of the others. An pleton will attend. Those who wish Irish housekeeper and her henpecked are."

[Car." Pleton will attend. Those who wish Irish housekeeper and her henpecked are." "I'll send for another car, Sue," to go are to meet at 6:45 that evening husband. Mr. and Mrs. Connelly. Harry said quietly. "We'll be out of played by Howard Crabb and Miss Mercedes Peerenboom, and an Illierate maid, impersonated by Miss

> "Buddies" was first presented by an entire year it was taken over by some time." the Samuel French company, copywright buyers and producers, and reserved for amateur productions only. the treasury of the Young Ladies so-

WILL SPONSOR DANCE SERIES

Plans have been completed for a series of dances to be given by Knights of Columbus during the winter. The first of the series will be held at So'clock Frid-- night at | Catholic home for Knights and thear ladies. A card party will precede the dance, prizes being given at bridge and schafkoof. Refreshments will be served and the Rogers orchestra will play the dance program from 9:30 to 12 o'cleck.

The committee in charge rangements includes Robert Connel-, Max Bauer, Walter Steepis, Mar-The Spirit of Thanksgiving was tin Van Roy, and John Haug, Jr. The we can't make better time," Harry

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The Story by MARGERY HALE

S TILL in hearing distance, sneering voice answering sneering voice answered Harry's inquiry concerning the NEMIC lodge, Order of Odd bridge. An interesting program is driver of the automobile with which ferly meeting of District No. 19 being arranged both for the business he had collided. "I haven't run interesting program is driver of the automobile with which terly meeting of District No. 19 being arranged both for the business he had collided. "I haven't run interesting and the automobile with which away."

Spring-Holmes orchestral quintet pre. had a familiar sound. Suddenly the sented an interesting program of en. connection righted, liself in her tertainment, which included solo and, mind. John Foster was the name of group numbers, musical selections the man who was chairman of the and recitations. Clay Smith and board of trustees for the Old Ladies' At Pythian Guy Holmes are composers of inter- Home. He was the one who had cal- led frequently for Martin Clinger. The annual election of officers will She turned to study the large, flab-

hall. Dec. 9 has been named as Home-, thing to the crowd, also. The people gri, film star, whose real name is folks begin to yawn and sigh when-

do it," a voice explained. "Sure it was. The nut banged patability, and instances of clashes bread, "Thats all you get tonight,"

case in court," another voice sup player and the prince were recited, hold, I will wake you up at dawn." ported the argument. nas going:"

Don Mullally, will be presented Sun. . So long as it was one of their own 'did not agree. of arrangements was headed by Ed. day afternoon and evening by the number the crowd had been drawn

> St. Mary congregation. The play, dr. vague manner, but when the play said he was greatly grieved because cook. He shortly found the bunch rected by the Rev. Leo F. Binder, was on another stage it had no ob- said he was greatly grieved because cook. He shortly found the bunch "Pola is a remarkably sweet per- "Hello there! I'm a friendly sort," John Foster sought her out while

The three buddles in the comedy, the doctor finished dressing Harry's

ney as Art, and Karl Schuetter as voice so smooth it made her think Plans are being made for the special celebration in Green Eay, Dec.
3. to which the Appleton lodge has been invited. It is expected that bether the men play for her hand, without the many have to ride on a street than the men play for her hand, without the many have to ride on a street the men play for her hand, without the made her think the men play for her hand, without the made her think the men play for her hand, without the made her think the men play for her hand, without the made her think the men play for her hand, without the

this in a minute." "Sue? Sue?" This time Foster re-

peated a name. "Now I know you" You're the girl who works in the Thornton, Curt.s, and Thornton of-Earl Carroll at Wallack's theatre in fice. I thought I should know you. I New York in 1926. After running for have been wanting to meet you for

There was a sneering malice in his little beady eyes and Sue shrank away from him. "You did an amus-Preceeds from the play will go into ing trick with some crystals one night, I've been told." "Say, Foster, will you mind your

own business?" Harry asked in a roice that was deadly in its calm. "You may not be a gentleman but pretend you are." "Yes?" the word was a sneering drawl. "Trying to make a purchase

with your money bags, Croesus?" "Get out or I'll kick you out." Harry wrenched his arm from the doctor. and then fell back as the sudden! pain caught it.

Foster, meantime, turned to leave! but he gave Sue a parting shot. You may not have noticed that your hose are in runners from nails or glass and there's a big rent down the side of your orange frock. It's a good looking dress. Fits closely ar- enough to make you - interesting."

"I think I'll had a taxi and see if

the subject of the sermon given by the Rev. Phillip A. C. Froehlke at ry I upset everything like this. If we had gone to the lodge where we should have, this would not have happened, but I didn't think you wanted to run into any of the crov.d." "I know what happened," Sue

heard her voice saying, quite as though she didn't direct it. "Someone called you at dinne, and said that the meon was going to be up and the water warm. Don't apologize, Only-" "Only what?" he asked.

"Oh, sometimes " grow rather tired of playing outside the fence because my apron is made of calico and my mother does her own fron-

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"Foster wasn't watching where he, April when the prince said a divorce Mister Captain, brave and hold. The Tve brought you all a bit of fool would be sought soon because they rest thing that the captain knew Twill make a dandy lunch."

Monte Carlo but Pola wouldn't let sat. And soon a voice said, "Where's

The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

HE little Tinymites were sad 'cause everything had turned It would likely start a scene.

big blisters on my hands." "Thats 'cause you're tender,"

all tired out. Let's work real hard tonal Thanksgiving Dow. and sing a tune and we'll be finished pretty soon. When Mister Captain says, 'That's all,' I'll want to jump and shout." Just then the captain came in

sight. Said he, "Well, so far you're The grounds given were incom- He then gave them some old dried

straight into Becker. Ill back the; in temperament between the film he said. "Now scamper to the coal This action has been expected since. The Tinies did as they were told by the tired out band was gone. He explained he wished to go to Down in the deep coal hold they

said he. "To prove that I'm a sport, zen's, Kaukauna.

SUBMIT MEMBER CANVASS REPORT TUESDAY NIGHT

A final report on the every memout bad. They worked away at | bers canvass which is 'sing held at scrubbing and the ship looked very week will be given at the meeting of "I'd like to stop this work the church council Tuesday evening right now," wee Clowny said, "but, at the church. This is an annual gee, homehow I am afraid to do it, campaign which covers entire congregation. Those ta'ng part in the drive are Albert Bachler. William "The captain of the ship is rough Maves, Herman Heins, Gust Lemke, and I am sure he'd make it tough for Alfred Gauerke, Herbert Perske, all of us if we should disobey his Frank Koch, Charles Huesemann, sharp commands. I've serubbed until Erwin Gauerke, Henry Kranzusch, my back is sore and I can't keep it Rudolph Risse, Oswald Vetter, Gust up much more. Why, I have worn Ractke, Harry Junge, Edward Mc-Gregor and Harry Ballard. Special That sgiving services were

Scouty cried. "From real hard work held at the church at 9:00 Thursday you always hide. The rest of us morning. The Rev. F. C. Reuter, passeem quite all right, although we're tor, preached the sermon on Our Na-

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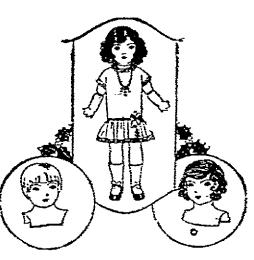
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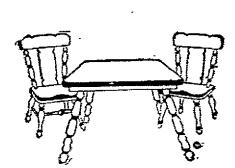
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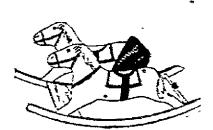
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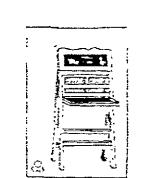
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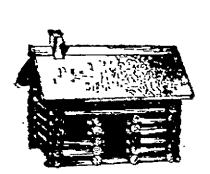
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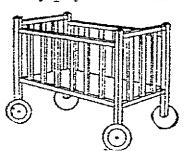
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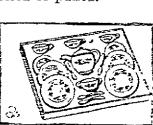
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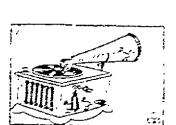
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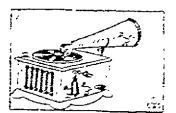
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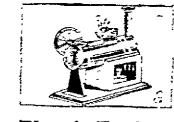
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Neenah And Menasha News

INTER - CLASS CAGE PYTHIAN DART BALL TOURNAMENT IS WON

Schedule

Neenah - The annual inter-class

basketball tournament closed Wednesday evening at the new Senior high school gymnasium, the Juniors defeating the Seniors 10 and 9 to win the 1909 championship and the;

large crowds.

throw by Thomack.

The players on the winning team, directed by Leonard Neubauer, were Johnson, Gaertner, Schmidt, Barnes, Thomsen, Burnside, Jensen, Pearson, sen and Koerwitz. On the Senior team was Beisenstein, Christensen, Olson, Hahl, Clough, Hough, Jensen, Quavle, Hauffe, Hailock, Shea, Hauser and Transil

The Sophomore team was compos ed of Bell, Neubauer, Meiternick, Rockwood, Myhre, Fahrenkrug, Whitpen, Toeppler, Jensen, Ozzanne, Handler and Owen. The Freshmen team had Haire, Krause, Thomack. Dengle, Kuchl, Kolgen, Brlow, Vos- attended by Miss Rosemary Jaskow-

THALKE SETS PACE IN NEENAH BOWLING LOOP

Neenah-Frank Thaike, rolling with Draheim Sports Goods, hit high game of 230 and also high series, 193. 189, for a total of 612. Twin City Cleaners leading the league, took a severe jolt from Mack's Exides by dropping three games in the Commercial league. Baüger Paints were also smeared for a couple, placing them one full game in the lead and making it a three way tie for second place. Weinke Grocers took the odd game from Holland Furnaces.

Macks Exides \$39 900 856 Twin City Cleaners ... 861 806 82: Draheim Sports \$13 905 Badger Paints 790 924 820 Weinke Grocers 793 845 854 Holiand Furnaces 706 843 803

Team Standings:			
•	11.	L.	Pct.
Badger Paints	29	13	.618
Twin City Cleaners	19	14	.576
Draheim Sports	19	1-4	-576
Mac's Exides	7.9	14	.576
Holland Furnaces	11	22	-333
Weinkle Grocers	11	22	.333
HIGH COMOOL PARE	30		

UIOU SOURINT CHREKS.

those whom he wishes to report. This remain open indefinitely. squad will start practice immediately. The first cut will not be made for a week. The regular squad will number 14 men, but a second team will be organized soon after Christmus! The second team will have a schedule of 19 or more games during the season and will play many of the curtain raisers. All home games for with the Juniors as winners.

MRS. SKINNER HIGH IN

Neenah-Mrs. Skinner rolled high Wednesday afternoon at Theda Clark Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. same and also high series Wednes- hospital where he was removed fol- M. L. Campbell. day night in the Necnah Ladies lowing a heart attack. He apparent. Robert Marty was home from the bowling league with 195, 149 and 211 by was in good health and had been University of Wisconsin to spend for a total of 555. Mrs. Hornke fell at the old settler's club rooms at the Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. one pin short on games of 158, 293, city hall during the afternoon. While and Mrs. S. W. Marty. and 187, totaling \$54 for second high, on his way home, he was stricken Henry Ott. Menasia, submitted to Krueger Marings won two from near the Kimberly high school. Tri-City Nash; Richmon! Cleaners Mr. Luedtke was born Jan. 6, 1857. Theda Clarit hespital. also gained a game of taking two at Winchester where he spent his. Buth and Robert Pomerenka had won a pair from Neenah Alleys.

Tri-City Nash Richmond Cleaners Cellucottons	535	757	7.35
Team Sundings:	7,17	Τ.	D/4 '
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Burts Candies	. 15	15 15	-543 -515
Richmond Cleamers		7.0	

Richmond Cleaners 14 10 .424 Krueger Martags 8 22 .267

HEALTH BOARD MEETS

WITH STATE OFFICER Neenah-The board of health met Duden of the state board of health. Quarantine practices were alsoussed. There are seven cases of diphtheria. in the city. Three of these will be released this week. There also is one case of scarlet fever here.

SCHOOL WILL REMAIN

ed Wednesday afternoon and will pended. He is to report weekly to summoned at 10 e'clock Firday mornnot reopen until 8:15 Menday morn-, the chief of police. William Ervin ing to the Brewn apartments on Wednesday afternoon for their Jensen on a charge of drunk and dis- furnace pipes had started burning. orderly conduct.

TEAM DOWNS EAGLES

Neenah-Knights of Pythias dart ball team, playing a return match Wednesday evening with the Frater-BY JUNIOR GLASS Wednesday evening with the nai Order of Eagles, won three straight games at the Eagle club Champions Defeat Seniors score of 7 and 1, the second, 11 and 3 The two Game Opens Professional managers will be held soon to make 000 feet last Monday noon with a 10 to 9 in Final Game of teams have several more sames scheduled.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah - Miss Emma Kienitz, large growd saw the game. dropping the ball four times through home on W. Doty-ave. The cere-afternoon where they played foot-employed by the countythe basket for eight points while mony was performed by the Rev. ball with the Oshkosh Badgers, but Mettermick got the other two points John Best, pastor of the Congress, this did not keep them from playing NEENAH YOUTH ADMITS on a field goal. Barnes and tional church, in the presence of the good basketball, especially during the Schmidt, Junior, tied for high scor- immediate families. The bride was last few minutes when a basket by ers, as each had six points, while attended by her sister, Miss Aman-the visting team might have spelled Thomsen secured four points and da Kienitz of Chicago, and the defeat. The first half ended 13 and there Tuesday as a suspect in several first.

Gaeriner two. Captain Hahl was groom by Ralph Barnes, his brother. If for Neenah, Red Ashman and alling station reliberies at Oshkosh field the same for Land. the scorer for the Seniors, making A wedding dinner was served after Kohi were the high score makers ser intely, pleaded guilty Wednesday in two baskets and one free throw, the ceremony. After a honeymoon curing three baskets and a free Municipal court. Judge A. Gross regain consciousness. their points on two baskets by Haire a graduate of Neenah high school committed four fouls, as did Ash- implicated in these repberies. and a basket by Krause and a free and the greem, who is secretary of man, and had to retire. Anderson were found guilty. the Gilbert Paper company, is a substituted for Jorgenson and Dunn The games were witnessed by graduate of Menasha high school.

ed her club Wednesday evening at Jorgenson, center; Hetchkiss and her home on Smith-st. A luncheon Anderson, guards. Christoph went was served after which rummy was in in the second quarter. Appleton; Rusch, Hough, Fuhs, Sorenson Mad. Prizes were won by Miss started with Kohl and Dunn at for-Lucille Longhurst and Miss Thelma

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jaskowski, E. Doty-ave, and Arthur Krause of Chicago, were married at 8 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Patrick church. The service was conducted by the Rev. George Clifford in the presence of a large group of relatives ; and acquantences. The couple was len, Stiegler, Neubauer, Schneider ski as maid of honor, A. Buxton and Miss Elenore Jaskowski, and Richard Jaskowski, the latter as magbearer. Following a reception at the Jaskowski hime, Mr. and Mrs. Krause left for Chicago where they

RED CROSS REPORTS MANY NEW MEMBERS

Neenah - Subscribers to the Red Cross membership over Thanksgiving Were Painters' Union No. 1091. Dagmar Madsen, Nels Larson, Kate Larson, Mary Larson. Via E of Neenah youngsters defeated Men-Smith, Mrs. Sophia Nelson, John asha boys, 12 and 10. Mary A. Mears, Mrs. F. J. Gilling- fore that time. hare, H. C. Hilton, Mrs. H. C. Hilton, John C. Hilton, Fred Elmers, Mrs. Fred Elmers, Dr. S. D. Greenwood, Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, Homer Bishop, Mrs. Effie Bishop, Mrs. Hugh Roberts, Mrs. Emil Dieckoff, Mary Holub, Helen Hanson, Mary Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Boehm, Judge George Harness. Edward Lowe, Mrs. Edward Lowe, Margaret Lowe, Meriam Lowe, D.

W. Young, Mrs. J. F. Gillingham, J. F. Gillingham, C. A. Watts, Mrs. C. START WORK MONDAY A. Watts, M. W. Schalk, Mrs. M. W. ing a few of Schalk, Knox Kimberly, Mrs. Knox Louis Cook. Neenah—High school busketball Kimberly, Adolph Henning, Mrs. and Adolph Henning, Mrs. Addle Keyes, Monday evening, Coach Ole Jorgen. Mable Williams and Mrs. E. A. Williams an son has ordered. The coach will post liams. The list which was to have a list of names Monday afternoon of been closed Thanksgiving day, will University of Wisconsin after

TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

MATTHEW BODWAY Menasha - Funeral services for days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. both teams will be played at the new Matthew Bodway were held at 1:30 John Tessendorf. Senior high school gympasium. Sev- Wednesday afternoon at the resieral promising players were discov. dence at 145 Fourth-ave, Neenah. University of Wisconsin, spent ered during the interclass tournament with the Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes in Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. which closed Wednesday evening charge. Burial was in Oak Hill and Mrs. J. W. Hewitt.

CHARLES LUEDTKE

Neenah-Charles Luedtke, 72, a William Schultz. WOMEN'S PIN LEAGUE resident of Neenan for the last 19th Mr. and late. Dec. the home of Mrs.

from Cellucottons and Burts Candies early days. He later moved to town their tonsils removed Freday mornof Clayton where he resided until ing at Theda Clark hospital. coming to Neepall. Surviving are. Harvey Peterson is at Theda Clark and Esther Luedtke of Neenah, and here. Mr. Brown is district man-Amos Luedtke of town of Clayton, ager for the Brin theatres. The funeral will be at 2 o'clock Sat- Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sindahl urday afternoon at the home, \$37 Chicago are visiting R. O. Sindahi. Cak-st, and will be private. The Miss Laura McIntyre of Fond 6t services will be in charge of the Lac spent Thanksgiving here with Rev. E. C. Keliath, paster of Im-relatives. manuel Latheran 'Church. Burial, Harold Hanson spent Thanksgivwill be at Oak Hill cometery.

over Thanksgiving by police depart. Carl Jersild. Wednesday afternoon with Dr. H. ment, two for drunken driving and for drunkenness, Arnold Schibeld Mrs. Edward Poppe, Mr. and Mrs. of Appleton arrested on a charge of Fred Murz and children, Mr. and driving his car while intoxicated was Mrs. Robert Jahn and children, Mr. driving his car while intoxicated, was Mrs. Robert Jahn and children, Mr. fat person to test the F. J. Actors arraigned before Justice Chris Jen- and Mrs. Edward Brooks and Mr. Treatment. That's what this coupon is sen Friday morning and pleaded not and Mrs. Albet Procknew of Fond for. Use it—Now!

guilty. A hearing in the case will be home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Marty. conducted late Friday afterneon, home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Marty. Adolph Discrick pleaded guilty of driving his car while intoxicated and EXTINGUISH FIRE IN CLOSED UNTIL MONDAY was fined 850 and costs Friday Neenah - The public schools closs A three month sentence was susmorning by Justice Ceorge Harness.

JERSILD CAGERS TRIP APPLETON IN

Basketball Season at Twin schedule.

Neenah-Jersild Knits defeated the Miller Cords of Appleton 23 and 21 in the opening professional basket-

for Ashman.

The starting lineup for Neenah Miss Erna Thermanson entertain. was Bredendick and Stilp at forward: went in the second half for Dunn. Miss Margaret Jaskowski, daugh- Hotchkiss, former University of Wis. woodwork. An overheated furnace consin man, was easily the star floor

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Preceding the main game, a team

A home game will be played on Nelson, Mrs. Ida Jenkyns, Mrs. L. A home game will be played on S. Leighton, L. S. Leighton, Gustav New Year's night with Wisconsin Ralfahs, Mrs. Gustav Kalfahs, M. Rapids. An effort will be made to P. Hanson, Mrs. M. P. Hanson, secure a good team to play here be-

NEENAH PERSONALS

garet Wegman, Lois Tennebgan, R. Dixon, Robert Anderson, Carl nuckly reduce from a state of awkward Helen McDermott. Inez Velge, E. Lunt and Mrs. Gus Anderson of Clin- obesity to normal weight with a frim tonville, who were here to attend the funeral of Miss Florence Engle, have returned to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cook and children of Mason City. Ia., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Rather was home from the University of Wisconsin to spend

Thanksgiving whis mother. Herman Keerwitz returned to the spending a few days with his par-

John Schneller was home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schneller. Charles Tessendorf returned Thursday evening to the University of Wisconsin after spending a few

John Hewitt, who is attending the

William Schultz is home from Marquette university to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ing at Oconto. Miss Derothy Brooks is home from Highland Park. Ill., where she is employed in the public schools. Howard Jersild is home from Uni-

Mrs. Johana Bloedorn, Mr. and

PYTHIANS' BUILDING

Neenah-The fire department was ing. Several of the teachers left paid a fine of \$5 and costs to Justice | Fourth-st where some covering on ;

PYTHIANS ORGANIZE ANOTHER BALL TEAM

Neenah-Knights of Pythias is or ganizing a second dartball team to CLOSE GAME, 23-21 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles enter in a league composed of teams two Appleton teams and the Knights of Pythias team. A meeting of

PATROL COUNTY ROADS

ball game of the season Thursday co will be patrolled all winter by burial will be at the Larsen ceme evening at S. A. Cooke armory. A motorcycle officers, according to a tery.

EXTINGUISH FIRE IN DEPARTMENT BUILDING

Neenah-Fire which threatened the Church-st was discovered Thursday was cause of the tire.

OSHKOSH BADGERS LOSE TO DELEVAN ELEVEN

leving Stilp were at Delevan Thursday afternoon where they played with the Badger pro football team of Oshkosh. The Delevan team, in the safety and won the game 2 to 0.

TWIN CITY PIN TEAMS CLASH FRIDAY NIGHT

Memisha—George Pierce Agency of E Menasha and the First National - Bank bowling team of Neenah will 10 clash at 7 o'clock Friday evening at K Referee, Denny, timekeeper, Lyall Hendy recreation alleys. The teams are evenly matched.

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Mary Holub, Helen Hanson, Mary Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur United States has been oddly puzzled Naite, Mrs. Mary Brandsmark, Mar- Johnson of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. J. to see one or more of its members



In many cases, the change has come Henry Ott. Menasha, submitted to so rapidly, yet without any apparent a major operation Friday morning at reason, that the result has been the subject of common gossip. What have these men and women done? How did they accomplish their purpose and still manage to keep themselves in robust

The answer is given here. If you are Buris Candles 780 751 827 five children, Mrs. Allan Haase of hospital for treatment.

Neenah Alleys 740 893 781 town of Menasha, Mrs. Reuben, Mr. and Mrs. Stonier Brown of thousands of others have done. You will kruegor Mayings ... 755 815 797 Haase, town of Clayton, Misses Ida Milwaukee are spending a few days beamaged and delighted with the results.

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LARSON, VETERAN PILOT OF COUNTY, DIES OF INJURIES

Fails to Regain Consciousness After Plane Crash Last Monday

Neenah-Roy Larson, 34, yeteran full arrangements and to arrange the student, William Weid of Lind Center, died at 19:30 Thursday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

The funeral will be held at 12:30 ALL WINTER, REPORT Saturday afternoon at the home at Larson. The services will be con-Neenah-Highways of Winnelsago ducted by the Rev. Madland and

resolution passed by the Winnebago- Larson was born in Barron-co. Anspach silver trophy. The Sopho-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles The game was fast and at no time co supervisors. Two motorcycle offic where he resided during his boyhood, mores placed third. Calcating the Kienitz, and George Barnes, son of did either team have any advantage, cers will be employed during Janu-Later he came with his family to Freshmen 19 and T. Bell, Sophe- Mrs. Carrie Barnes, were married at Two the Neenah players, Bredendick ary. February and March. The work Larson. It was during the war that more center, was the high scorer, \$20 Thursday evening at Kinitz and Stilp had been at Delevan in the will alternate among the four officers he learned to fly. Since then he had flown both commercially and as an instructor at an airport maintained by himself at his form about seven ROBBERIES AT OSHKOSH a many young man how to fly and tracking. They will also give another Neenah-Roy Babbitz, 18, arrested the mishap last Monday was his

died the same day. Larson did not two baskets and one free throw, the ceremony. After a noneymoon curing three maskets and a solution could be at throw cach. Jorgenson. Neenah's took the sentence under advisement. Surviving are two brothers, Newell were married at 9 o'clock Wedness while Clough and Christensen each trip the young couple will be at throw cach. Jorgenson. Neenah's took the sentence under advisement. Surviving are two brothers, Newell were married at 9 o'clock Wedness and Leonard Larson, who reside on day morning at St.-Patrick parson. the form at Larsen.

ILLUMINATE ATHLETIC

Menasha-Butte des Moris athletis Knights of Pythias building on The board of education recently defield will be illuminated next year cided to purchase a full set of flood started with Kohi and Dunn at for-evening in the walls. The departilishis. This will make evening footwards; Ashman, center, and Hillman ment was called and extinguished ball games and other out door the blaze before it had spread to the events possible. The cantract has been awarded to the Giant Manufacturing company of C---- Bluffs. la., for installation next August. The projectors will carry 56,000 watts of light and will be placed on ten poles.

Neenah-Clarence Bredendick and WOODEN WARE LADIES

ROLL WEEKLY GAMES! Menasha-Barrels of the Menasha Wooden Ware Ladies bowling league last few minutes of play, made a won three games from Boxes Wednesday evening at Hendy recreation alleys and Kits won two out of three 145 for high game.

Scores:				62
Barrels	334	337	354	В
Boxes	323	315	256	31
Scores: Barrels Boxes Vails	324	295	363	M
Cits	336	297	319	77
				31
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night when he lost control of his car and was thrown out as it crashed into the curb. His skull was frac-tured and he died shortly after ad-

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-Menasha club gave its annual Thanksgiving dance Tuesday evening at its clubrooms. There was a large attendance and Oshkosh were served at midnight. Mr. and same, 246, was rolled by Brodzinski Mr. and Mrs. John Trainor and Mrs. George W. Hinton were chair, of the Paper Mill team. men and were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Spengler, and the Rev. and Mrs. A Gordon Fowkes.

account of Thursday having been Zemlock; Carton, H. Schommer. Thanksgiving day. The Women's Catholic Order of

Foresters of St. Mary church $\pi \underline{m}$

bands later in the evening. The Falcons will give an old time dance Saturday evening. Music will he furnished by Anton Brycki's or-

prizes will be awarded. Roman L. Pankratz of Menasha age. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George A. Clifford.

More than 200 couples attended the dance Thanksgiving eye given by the Germania Benevolent society at Menasha auditorium. Music was furnished by the Schmitz Sisters traveling orchestra and sandwiches were served by the Germania Ladies auxiliary. The next dance will be given New Years eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Palizer of Appleton entertained 18 relatives at a 5 o'clock Thanksgiving dinner Thursday evening which was followed by cards. Menasha guests were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Leonhardt.

The Third Ward Royal Neighbors club will be entertained Friday eve- E. Kitowski, and coaches, captains groups in the creation of an interning by Mrs. Julia Calder. Schafkopf; and superintendent of Neenah will be played.

The ladies of St. John church entertained more than 100 persons at their card party Thursday evening talks were given by the coaches, from Palis. D. Christofferson rolled at St. John school building. Prizes captains, superintendents and mem at schafkopf were won by A. Omazynski, Albert Pawloski, Ambrese for 55. Brodzinski, Harold Engel; rummy, Irs. B. Keliszek, G. Schutkoske, irs. George Zelinski, George Seiezikoske; whist, Mrs. L. Koloske, frs. J. Wrobleski. The chairmen vere Mrs. Erwin Kreblein and Mrs. Racine-(A)-Tony Marziko, 25, of H. Engel. The next party will be Kenosha, was fatally injured last given Thursday evening, Dec. 5. The chairmen will be Mrs. D. Bojarski and Mrs. Verna Brezinske.

> See You at the Moose Hall Sat. Night. 7 Piece Orch.

MARATHON MILLS OPEN BOWLING SCHEDULE

Menacha-The new six team bowling league of the Marathon Paper Mills rolled its first games Wednesday night at Hendy recreation alleys. The Paper Mill team won three graf, Miss Flora Oberweiser and Mrs. games from Maintenance No. 1: Recountry club orchestra furnished the finery won three from Waz Print; with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Oberweiser music. Nevelty dances were a fea. and Maintenance No. 2 won two out at Stevens Point. ture of the program. Refreshments of three games from Carton. High Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Peterson and

> league; vice president, Ted Yaley; C. A. Hendy. treasurer, George Zemlock; and secfains; Maintenance No. 1; Tony Lu-Thanksgiving vacation with Irlends ka; Maintenance No. 2, H. Brodike; at Tracy, Minn.

Maintenance No. 1 ...452 481 479 Thanksgiving day. Paper Mill531 620 574 Refinery529 514 529 Verda and Hugh L. Gear have re-evening on account of the concert to Maintenance No. 2 ... 508 517 474 attended the funeral of J. L. Mc

NEW YEAR BEGINS AT CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY BAND PLAYS CONCERT

Menasha-Next Sunday, the first Sunday in Advent, begins the new weekly card party Sunday afternoon. church year at St. Thomas Episcopal Play will commerce at 2:30 and church. The services are hely communion at S o'clok; church school at At concert Friday evening at St 9:30; and holy Eucharist and sermon at 11 o'clock. The rector would like to know H

anyone in his parish has a pair of: 44 for a man 5 feet S inches. He by Frank Linguotski and Harry reached a man who is in need of these things. W. A. Brooks will have charge of

the annual canvass next Sunday afternoon. Some 29 men are expected to meet at that time to make-the necessary house calls.

Confirmation classes will be held as usual next week, Monday at 4 o'clock; Thursday at 4 o'clock and Friday at 8 in the evening.

ROTARIANS ENTERTAIN

Menasha - Menasha Rotary club the United States. entertained the Menasha high school feetball team, coaches and Supt. J. evening at Hotel Menasha. William K. Gerbrick, president of the Rotary club, acted as toastmaster and brief bers of the team. Covers were laid

INJURED WOMAN ASKS \$5,000 Kenosha-(A)-Suit was on file today by Mrs. Moli Stern, 60, asking \$5,000 from Raymond Haubrich,:20. whose car struck her, fracturing both her legs.

Old and Young Dance at Heinl's, Greenville, Sat. Nite.

ners, Stews 35c. Damos Lunch, myself for half that.-Passing Show.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Mezasha-Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Landgraf, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Land-Harry Arft spent Thanksgiving day

daughter Gertrude of Madison were Phil Grode is president of the new Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Goodman, Jr. retary George Miller. Team cap on I Jack Fletcher are spending their

The Fraternal Order of Eagles will Refinery, Ted Yaley; Paper Mill, Miss Irene Haupt of Green Bay hold its meeting Friday evening on George Miller; Wax Print, George called on Menasha friends Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Merman Kraus and children autoed

> Mrsr William H. Gear, MacBelle Youghiogheny & Ohio Coal Co.

IN SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Menasha-St. Mary high school band will give its third annual bene Mary auditorium. The collect will be under the direction of Rev. Joseph A. Becker, conductor, and O. J. Thompson, instructor. The program shoes to spare, size 10 or a suit, 42 to will include a cornet duet with band would be glad to see that this sait Sheerin and a flute solo by William Fieweger accompanied by Mildgitha Weber. The receipts will go into the

INTERNATIONAL UNION OF STUDENTS SOUGHT

Washington -(A)- The cooperation of American educators and students in a world wide movement to establish a closer unity among young people of all countries will be sought FOR FOOTBALL TEAM by Prof. Adhemar Taets, noted Belgian educator, who has arrived in Professor Taets is on a semioffi-

cial mission to interest college national organization to promote a schools at a banquet Wednesday broader view among young people of human problems and relations be tween various countries. With that object there has be-

reated in Belgium, under the paonage of Prof. M. Pirenne of the University of Ghent and a member of the Belgian academy, and Burgomaster Max of Brussels of wartime fame, the organization "Les Semailles au Soleil" (The Sowing of the Sun).

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RAILROADS CLOSE **BUSY PERIOD AND**

There Are Two Ways, How- from taxes for the city will exceed Earnings

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE (Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press) Wall Street, New York—Financizi Review and Outlook. There are two ways of looking at railroad earnings now being reported in the light of future value of railroad stocks.

One is a short term view and the other emphasizes results over a long period and is associated with a breader perspective for the railroad industry. The first may be somewhat bearish as toward the end of crease, and such gross earnings for results for the full ten morths of setting the coalition. this year and what is in prospect for The balance of power is, of course

same month in 1929. Net operating tors. figures are not so good, however, Rather has his policy been one that due to some change in the character has antagonized the southern Demo-

from the decreased movement of or will they go their own ways? grain, lumber and iron ore. SOME STILL COMING

then is deferred and will come in next year and is being fought by around to the boiled that if they are carnings were irregular with some of serted the couse of Democracy, when tariff controversy, they had better A majority of the anthracite last year. coal roads lost ground during the month. Among the soft coal reads Norfolk and Western made a decided Democratic National committee. Ha Conditions were "spotty" among the leading systems of the was the exception that proved his

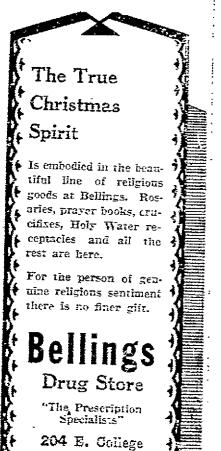
ings in the industrial centers and in a few of the agricultural states there This is entitled to more consideration when the market values of railroad stocks are being appraised today than the temporary adjustment in earnings to a probable brief period of business decline. And for this reason, there has been an extremely conservative policy among railroad managers in the matter of distributing their expanding profits to share-

Although earnings on property investment until recently had been at the highest since 1927 comparatively few dividend increases have been made. Among them were those of the Baltimore & Ohio, Chicago and Northwestern, Pennsylvania and New York, New Haven & Hartford. In each case the margin of return over the previous dividends had been sufficiently large to justify higher

dividend fates.
FIXED CHARGES SAME

With this there has been almost no increase in fixed charges and some strengthening of the financial structure of the roads through the sale of stock in contrast to the previous policy of issuing bonds for capital purposes. The first important financing since the market collapse is that of the Pennsylvania road, which announced an offering of \$72,000,000 stock to shareholders and \$18.000,000 stock to employes. This is the largest stock offerering made by any railroad this year.

The next result of all this is that the railroads went through one of! the most prosperous periods in their history without dissipating their resources and in fact, leaning back ward as many shareholders felt, in the matter of improving their surplus position. They now are able to face a brist period of reduced carnings with their stocks paying no more than can easily be earned and their cash position strong. At the same time their physical condition has been steadily improved and tocay is better throughout the country than ever before. It is felt by stu denus of market values that the shrinkage during October and November of about 50 points in the average price of ráfiroad stocks from the high September level has to a largo extent discounted several nonths of earnings that may be poor



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OKLAHOMA CITY SEES **\$300,000 SURPLUS**

Oklahoma City, Okla. - The city ouncil under the city manager form ARE IN GOOD SHAPE of government here expects to have \$300,000 surplus to spend this year of government here expects to have for permanent improvements. Indi cations are that actual cash returns ever, of Looking at Rail es will be also reduced. Royalties paid into the city treasury from an oil gusher on park property have totaled \$48,987. Only one well has een drilled so far.

HOOVER BLOC MAPS **NEW TARIFF DRIVE**

rates on the rest. Such a program is not altogiber imacceptable to the October car loadings began to de- old guard and it is likely to prove a vote-getter among the regular November as are available indicate Democratic senators. In other words, a considerable shrinkage in traffic a liberal conservative fringe in both on eastern lines which will probably parties seeks a compromise now with continue through December. The the ultra conservative Republicans second should take into account the and Democrats as a means of up-

held by the Democrats. Their lead-Most of the important roads have, ers thus far have succeeded in keepthis week published their October ing the lines intact. Mr. Hoover, statements. The general results in after winning several southern states; gross are fairly satisfactory with an in the election, did not make any increase of several per cent over the particular effort to win their sera-

of traffic and to large expenditures crais. Even at this late date, howwith about forty roads that have so ever, he has a chance to make some for reported showing a net decrease, inroads in the Democratic party in the south, for certain senators feel The trunk line system had mod- the need of protection for industries erately satisfactory returns in Oc- in their respective states. Will those tober. The roads in the northwest, senators obey the leadership of Senon the other hand, suffered severely, ator Robinson and Senator Simmons. Mr. Robinson departs for the Lon-

don naval conference in January. Part of the traffic which they lost Mr. Simmons is up for reelection In the southwest Smith Democrats who felt he de- to reap some advantage out of the

nunciamentos on tariff through the point with alarm." is anxious to show the 1928 campaign regularity. So he will hardly follow Against the current trend of earn- the Hoover leadership on the fariff. The Democrats, on the other hand.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



did you ever see a better movie?"

are, in most instances, coming YULE DECORATIONS Mr. Simmons is issuing his pro- ers will have something to which "to

> The situation at the moment is entirely within the ranks of the Re- report some decline. publicans. The Hoover group will try to bring about a tariff com-

They will take responsibility for it and maybe the Democrats will allow

IN ATLANTA STORES, water or power shortage.

Atlanta — Christmas decorations the systems gaining and others lost less went over to the Hoover camp let the Republicans pass their tariff have already made their appearance industry, has suffered somewhat field files, spinners and things. in Atlanta stores. Department stores; from a lack of moisture, and forest. executives report business is fully as brush and grass fires have been "Padre of the rains" down at Santa heavy as that of last year. The ra- troublesome over a much longer Clara, products from the spots on the die and automobile dealers, however, season than usual, but this has been run that the state. Is in for a good

> Meltz's 7 Californians, Moose Hall, Sat. Night.

CALIFORNIA HAS DRY THANKSGIVING

ually Light

BY BEN G. KLINE
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San Francisco—California experienced a dry holday this Thanksa.ving, which statement has nothing to

do with the activities of prohibition

enforcement agents or the presence or absence of native or imported beverages on tables laten with tur-key and other items of the holiday feast. It is meant to inflicate that galoshes, umbrellas und ramokuts were not necessary for these who went to football games, took motor trips or attended family Lemecom-

state that in case heavy clouds d. ! appear the average person probably date for relief. The federal forecast-couldn't find his raincoat, and his are delicativeek say that something umbrella, if he hadn't forgotten it has likely to occur over the healsomewhere last spring,

Of course tourists have often encountered "unusual" Weather (they call it "climate" in Les Anglies in California, but the term "unusual" has ordinarily applied to unpleasant days. This year it has been unusually sunshiny, San Francisco has net had a shower between the Youth of July and Thanksziving. In the Day steelhead fishing. district all the weather man has been able to measure is 12 hundredths of an inch of precipitation in Caklan l. and that was the result of one of they can't come into the hivers for that city's "unusual" fogs, nather

Though the state as a while has been almost without rain all sum- and natives along the coast tell vismer and fall, no large centers have as yet been threatened with serious

CATTLE SUFFER

recompanied to an extent by perfect drenching bout next February, so in . conditions for the harvesting of a couple or three months fishermen

been the direct summer and autumn dents along the coast between here is the strong background of ten relatives to those to which Wall some of their number to go along months of good earnings so far this Street has been accustomed furing and help put the compromise into Congregational Church, Satisfand no official forecasts the late Teldy Roosevelt made farms and no official forecasts the late Teldy Roosevelt made farms.

9 A. M.

er is rash enough to set a definite mous. season since records of rainfall were and Oregon are coing to be list dies. begun back in the gold rush days i prominent members of a club that

EXHIBIT STONES MADE

Rainfall There in Recent wings of the capitol. They are sam-Months Has Been Unsu- ples of stone from the state quarry worked by immates of the Green Bar state reformatory. The miniature wall is creeted, without mortar, to show the capitel annex building conmutter how the stone would lack in the new building, soon to be erected near the Capitel. The stones march thise in the Capitol almost examin, weathering of the latter considered

"SILENT WATCHERS" IN WORLD WAR PLATOONS

Madison - 480 - The Wisconsin Nutional Guard Review editors have familitant every plateen during the world war had a "silent watcher er divisional intelligence worker. This individual, who worked without In fact it has been so long letween title or extra pay, kept close hatch showers in most sections of this

would be end, but thre was no change in the

M farmers or shoe shining posters have siffered from the long dry s; \mathbb{C} , tire manufacturers and g if to makers, the oil industry, have enefitte i, so the old adage about an till win it holds good for fair weather too. It's been a great season for motoring and for sports, except

The coastul streams from Sat Francisco to the Oregon - Time have annual turk of these fine trous, but the winter until sand - bars formed during the summer are washed out

This your there have been no rains nors juriful and graphic stories of the great schools of fish, millions to seems, which are waiting out in the ewan for the opportunity to come up Agriculture, especially the eattle the streams and get caught on arti-Father Jeronie Rickara, petedi,

are wound to have some wonderful In Northern California this has sport or else some permanent less.

on all soldiers in his plateen and re- New York - A 165-story skyscrap-

stones, finished on one face and lined; alty and morale of the troops,

AT STATE REFORMATORY of disloyalty, spies in the ranks, or dream of Leonard Cox. He has fir-Madison -(P)-Eight or ten grey other conditions adverse to the loy-lished tentative plans for the construction of this glant building which IN TRUEST SENSE up as though in a building wall, are; The magazine of the Eadger will be built of steel and terra cotta, placed on one of the circular grass; guards reprints sections from a re-colored all tints of the rainbow. The placed on one of the circular grass cont book on secrets of the war and building as contemplated would secupy four city blocks.

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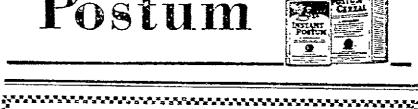
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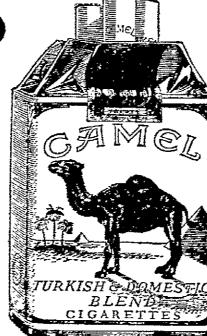
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SECRETARY ADAMS **CARRIES OWN TRAY** IN NAVY CAFETERIA

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington- Secretary of the the ensemble. Navy Charles Francis Adams, de-! For the new Bathroom, there is scendant of a long line of ever-so which to choose.

distinguished Adamses, now trails It may be a work of one in every day at lunch vince in every day at lunch time in a long tiles and invender plumbing fixtures; line of clerks, lieutenants, stenos, a modernest creation of slate-clack raphers, captains and other Navy tile foor, black fixtures and peach Department employes in the big tile wainscoting, or a gray sym-

Navy Department cafeteria. The secretary carries his own tray low background and picks out his own food all by I maging long. himself. There is no precedence in the cafeteria and the lines are frequently long and slow in progress. But it's a fine cafeteria, this one of can be transformed with a few good the Navy's, and probably serves the color-notes for a mere song. most inexpensive good meals in

Chizens of Washington are not

er night as follows:

"The fair name of our cny is our rry, painting a picture of blood run- than one can imagine. ning on Pennsylvania avenue asi will think of investing their money here as long as they are presented such a picture of Washington? Just as thousands of tourists have been diverted from the particular ensemble you have created. against our city officials.

police department and the other defor in special ensemble packages. partments of our city government."

History may attach considerable FIRST 100 BILLION importance to the magnifying glass wielded by Senator Furnifold Mc-Lendel Simmons of North Carolina, ranking minority member of the Senate Finance Committee and Democratic leader in the tariff fight

The Honorable Furnifold McLendel Simmons is going on 76 years now and his eyes aren't what they used to be. But through the aid of portation of policies an important were slightly above the average for magnifying glass, which he is never without, he has been able to discern the next few years. an astonishing number of items in the tariff bill presented by Republican committee members which the Democrats ought to oppose. Every day you can see him poring over the bill and its amendments and other relevant material, crouched close

And Now A Renaissance In The Bathroom

BY MARGERY TAYLOR Interior Decoration Editor, McCall's Magazine. Written For Post-Crescent Mere color no longer suffices in

the bathroom—just color is almost

fect.

The new bathroom must be a blending of hues that harmonizeand everything must contribute to

: phony of blue fixtures against a yel-Imagination can run riot with the fixtures and tiles in peach, red, blue, ivery, brown, orchid and rose.

Is there a white tile floor?

Paint the wainscoting and woodpermitted to vote, but do have civic work lettuce green, say, or soft yelflow, grotto blue or a delicate wis-Charles W. Darr, president of the teria. The walls, too, may be paint-Washington Chamber of Commerce, ed or done over with one of the demouned publicly in a speech the oth- lightful new sunfast and washable

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ming on Pennsylvania avenue as freely as water does in the Potomac accessory things should be as gay river and of the crooks in great accessory things should be as gay as walls. Fixtures may be in solid gatherings in the capital, have colors or interesting designs in two-colors or interesting designs in tw

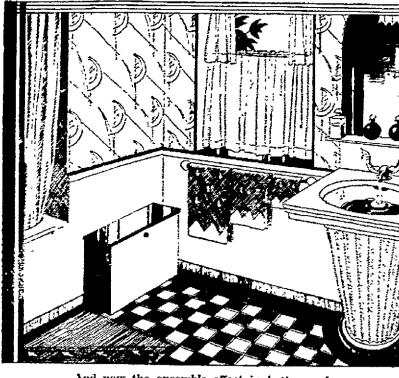
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HARDEST FOR INSURERS New York—(49)—The first hundred billion is the hardest, say life insurance companies who are not

afraid of big figures. The Association of Life Insurance dustries and public utilities—got Presidents is hoping to make the ex- away to a fairly even start. They

They say that they are directing that year. their principal efforts toward the great foreign populations which have dustrials broke away and took a never been trained to the value of slight lead over rails and utilities. It

life insurance. It is in Europe, Asia and the Brittain the "second hundred bilion."



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FOR YEAR IS LIKE

Represents Pinnacle—Fall In the second quarter of 1929 utilities leaped ahead of industrials in Is Rapid

BY WILLIAM R. KUHNS

The pinnacle will represent the far short of the point of the steeple memorable third week in September on which the unnues perched.

stocks reached their high level for all time. Starting with February, 1928 it took the stock list 19 months of laborious climbing to hit the top. Scarcely a fortnight was needed, once the debacle got under way, to

carry prices back to their level of February, 1928.
At the beginning of 1927 the three principal classes of stocks—rails, initem in America's foreign trade in 1926, but no higher than they had been for a few weeks in the fall of

Toward the middle of the year inseems almost like ancient history to record that utilities, which were desish dominions that they hope to ob- tined to achieve an outstanding popularity in less than two years, lagged

behind Loth rails and utilities until

after the middle of 1927. Utilities passed the rails on an upward swing in the third quarter of 1927 and began to creep up on the soaring industrials. It was not until CHURCH STEEPLE, the end of 1928, however, that utilities came abreast and by that time the average prices of both rails and utilit.es were almost twice what they facture, nations.

the speed of their advance and began the last dizzy climb that was to end catastraphically. New York-(?)—The stock market industrials felt the violent upword In June of this year both ralls and graph for 1929 will look like a church pull of the public utility group but even at their highest

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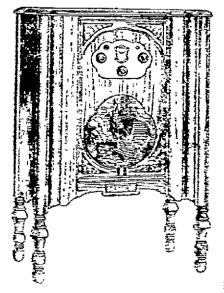
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'Automatic Traffic Cops'' Countries

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press how to police the ether.

ele a decade ago as a tremendous radio division will have in 'operang an admirable 30b.

Starting from seratch, with no methods then known of checking stations to ascertain whether they were operating on their specified channels, and thus not interfering with other stations, the division had to improvise its own equipment. There was no commercial market for apparatus.

But, under the immediate direction of William D. Terrell, chief of the division, monitoring apparatus, or "automatic traffic cops" of the

tion has developed accurate methods tollet counters.

stations, whether broadcasting or code, to determine the accuracy of commercial company now manufacthe radio division, begins its com- fic along the specific mercial production, many countries without interference. undoubtedly will order the equip-

ment. The apparatus now in use by the Will Be Sold to Foreign radio inspectors throughout the country was constructed by the field inspection service. It consists largely in six radio test cars, which cruise about their assigned territories and listen in on stations, Washington - Uncle Sam, who checking their frequencies. During has set the pace for the rest of the the fiscal year ended last June, for morid in radio, also is teaching it example, 374 of the 614 licensed broadcasting stations were checked When radio sprang into the public as to the frequency of their signals.

potential medium of reaching the tion the new equipment new on orpeople, the government realized that den. This will include a "master den." it would have to be regulated, not traffic cop," or constant-frequency; alone by law, but by physical force. monitoring station, to be situated in the lot of the radio division of the commerce department to try, at Grand Island, Neb. The ensupervise radio, and it has been do-tire range of the radio spectrum will tire range of the radio spectrum will



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50c Almond Lotion, rese or lemon	2 for 50 c
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75e Min-O-Lax. Mineral Oil	2 for 75c
50c Fashion Cold Cream Removing Tissue	2 for 50c
50c Frivole Face Powder	2 for 50c
50c DeMericle Cold Cream	2 for 50c
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of checking the operations of their be its "beat," and it will be capable quire for the supervision of radio

the United States for its radio su-

the equipment. This government desiring to ac-

of checking stations anywhere in apparatus efficient and selective to the world. Use of this and other verify the frequency in kilocycles of their signals. Just as soon as the new equipment will greatly simplify broadcasting," says the letter, "in the task of the inspection service in is requested that you inform us turing the monitoring apparatus for insuring the movement of radio traf- what type of apparatus the superfic along the specified ether lanes visors of radio of the United States are using and also if said apparatus

Cuba already is seeking monitor, is of special construction and where ng apparatus of the type used by it can be procured." In reply, Mr. Terrell said the appervision. In a letter to Mr. Terrell, paratus used was constructed by the the communications administration supervisors themselves "because of of Cuba, requests information about there not being available in the commercial market apparatus suitable

for this purpose."

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BRITAIN'S DELAY ON NAVAL BASE IS **FAVORABLE SIGN**

Action Is Taken as Indication of MacDonald's Good

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-The British government's decision to delay work on its (great naval base at Singapore is resarded here as further evidence of Premier MacDonald's good will in advance of the London conference and it is also supposed to have been made in recognition of the fact that. the more mayal reduction is achieved the less important will be the world's . naval bases.

The big naval powers have put these bases right out in each other's front yard, so that a look at the map makes it appear as if the United States and Britain were shaking their fists under each other's noses and also under the nose of Japan. Three main purposes are served by

naval bases: 1. Strategic position for defense

or attack. Fuel stations.

3. Sites for drydocks and other repair facilities. Some bases comprise all three of these features and others only one or two of them. The British base: at Sit.gapore was designed to include a \$20,000,000 drydeck sultable for

Some of the British bases in the Pacific have drydecks, but major repair work on her largest men-of-war have had to be done at Malta in the Mediterranean. CALLED OFF BEFORE

A British Labor government called off the Singapore work once before. when MacDonald was premier in 1924. But the Conservatives, who had originally begun it, resumed it when they returned to power in London conference decides to abolish capital ships there will be no need of completing the Singapore job.

England has 26 naval bases, the United States seven and Japan six. according to a list compiled by the

The British preponderance of bas-British trade routes. The Singapore the defense requirements of Austraa threat to their country or as a ed Janan as a potential enemy. La- in the guide-books. bor and Liberal leaders in England supported the view.

SIX BRITISH BASES

There are six British naval bases in this hemisphere. Going south on the Atlantic one finds three at Hallthe Atlantic one finds three at Hall-fax, Bermuda and Jamaica. Squarely VATICAL GITY IS facing us on Bermuda is a base equipped with defenses, drydock and fuel supply. The base at Kingston. Jamaica, is close to the Panama canal. There's a British fuel base at Port Stanley in the Falkland Islands of the lower tip of South America in the Atlantic, another at Port Castries, above the northern coast of Silence Reigns Supreme Tope's private chapel. Sputh America and a sinth at Esquimault. British Columbia, with defenses and drydocks. Last summer there were unofficial suggestions in Britain that the bases in the Caribbean zone be demilitarized of neutralized and although reaction generally was favorable, there was no official comment. These bases, howmodern well-defended bases. A small cruiser squadron is maintaingovernment never appears to have other life, an emistence apart. worried about any of these bases,

MALTA IS LARGEST best equipped British naval tase, ly-the pope and to the room- of the ing in the central Mediterranean half. Secretary of State, Cardinal Gasper-Cibraliar and those of Suez and Port state, Scrafin. It is the center of life

In the last decade or two our own -Cavite in the Philippines, the last of the salmost moon. Across the which has defenses, drydocks and courtyard marches a guard to fire fuel tanks. Under the Washington treaty, these Pacific bases may be broad stairs. Here pass Cardinals and ambassadors, illustrous visitors repaired but not expanded.

POET'S PHILOSOPHY FAILS TO SAVE MAN

berg owned was a copy of Milton's fresh air.

Paradise Lost" He opened it in It is room. The cannon booms, the

"Nor love they life, nor hate; but Dut what thou livest. Dike mell, how long or si ort

Then, with a knife, he knied him

FORUM COMMITTEE

The forum commute of the clam- by the assault of a thousand clashber of commerce will meet at 7:31 ing sounds.

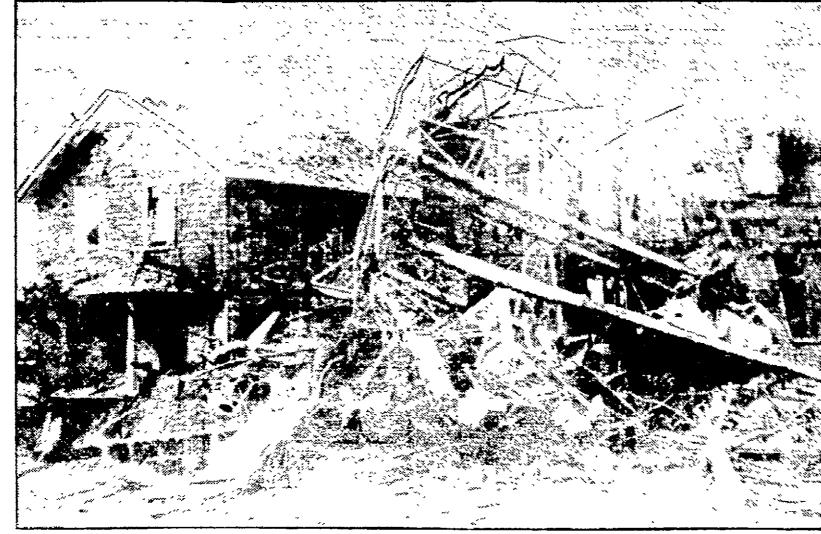
next Wednesday evening to arrange the program for the coming year 45-FOOT FALL KILLS The committee plans to make a syseini effort to Iming Governor Walfer Rubber to this city in April for the annual chamilin weather. Plans also when an ell pres , no of the Cay vigulate, to this city for talks.

C. OF C. DIRECTORS HAVE DINNER MEET Crausingence, S. C.

Tarroris on the past month's activilles and plans for read richia were. Washington - 68. - Tather Frent to be but in discussed at a meeting of the board els. I Tordon, in tentor of the granting of a of directors of the chamber of con- Georgetown University Seismological Board. nerce at Hotel Northern Friday of- observatory, and todaily thown as a termoon. A dinner preceded the busi- student of carth disturbances, d.ed

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Crash Demolishes Plane, Damages Residence



This striking NEA Service telephoto shows the specticular crash of Ato-rical's largest land adiplane, after bumping across the hous to s at Carl Place, L. L. When the giant motors of the plane, built to accommodate 02 recole, and 4 shortly after a take-off, the ship first struck a telegraph pole and went skimming along the housetops. It finally purely Complished one house and then burst late fames as it struck the ground. The plane was completely destroyed, one house burned and another was lody amonged as shown in the picture. two persons, M. F. Boggs, Department of Commerce inspector, and Harry Mac Donald, mechanic, were in the plane and both miraculously escaped serious injury by jumping or being thrown from the hig plane.

1925. One of the arguments for the latest suspension is that in case the No Others Present When Pope Greets King, Queen value to believe that as soon as a psychiatrist has enamined Mar-

Foreign Policy Association, Britain's the throne room of the Vatican had room are a few guided chairs, and nor Smit, former apostolic vicar of are scattered through her empire ears, they would hear words spoker several tables against the wall, with Norway, the young woman will be over the world. Ours are confined on Thursday, Dec. 5, of historic inter- religious ornaments upon them. to the Pacific and the Caribbean. Ja- est, for the speakers will be Pore Pipan's are in Japanese and Chinese us XI, King Victor Emanuel and cd It might almost be called nire, Oneen Helena of Italy.

There will be no listeners except are, are very rich. es is designed primarily to protect the walls. The pope and the king and the queen will be alone. The base commands the main trade doors of the throne room will be floor is covered by a Spanish carpe; routes to the Far East and Australia closed. It will be the first visit any especially manufactured. It was preand has been regarded as essential to king of Italy has made to any pore.

To American tourists who "do' the

richly ornamented, standing be- ments. neath a square canopy of red velvet

OUIET ZONE AMID NOSY ROMAN DIE

Within Monstrous Walls: Talk in Whispers

Vatican City-(2)-The City of the living quarters. Delow them are th-Vatican is a City of Silence.

All around it roars the throb and state. ever, do not compare with the large Europe. Taxi horns make a madden- two chairs placed for them beside the | be transacted. ing hash of sound, streetcars scream, the throne. The king will take the ed at Bermuda, but forufications around curves that are never one to the right, the queen the one there are negligible. Kingston has a greased, metal-tired horse-drawn carfuel station and is most strategically riages rattle and clatter. But within the doors of the room will be closed. located, but has no drydock. Our the Vatican all is quiet. It is like an-

You go to the Courtyard of San Damaso. From here you can climb Malta is the largest, strongest and the stairs to the reception rooms of way between the important base at ri, and of the Governor of the new HOLD FUNERAL RITES of Vatican City.

But there is scarcely a sound, only Navy Department has developed its the tinking of a fountain, the pass-bases at the Parama Canal Zone, ing steps of two Swiss guards, the Pearl Harbor in Hawaii, Guantana- unsuccessful invasion of a distant

and ambissadors, illustrous his fors and 'Just recolu" come to see the

But all talk in whispers. In the halls there are heavy cartets. You walk without preclaiming it. You can Chicago - 47- All Gustav Red breathe in the quiet as if it were

his little hetel room yesterday and bells ring out the half-day. And then silcute again deeper than ever A woman numbles her Angelia. There is no other spins.

In leaving, you tass the Vadean legran's office. It is not an ordinary - grand nivee. It is aimost empty of roles. Not pass the central telep'ore exchange A subfacil mights olocia that Is all.

Rome and your east, rested by the visit to the Propessionners, an insuted

BANKER IN GEORGIA

Atlanta, 62. - 2 - 82-16 T. are found formulated to bring Mayor Revings Bink and Thist commany. Damel | Honn | 61 | Illwousee | and was alled late last right in a fail Judge George Shaughnessy, of Mil- over a 4 foot emfaniment as the and his three children mest fighting a small forest fire on his estate fear lett. He was a marke of San An-Male, Texas, and case likel in

ODSYRVATORY CHIEF DIES

there reday.

except that what furnishings there The ceiling and upper walls are

decorated with elaborate murals. The sented to Pope Leo NIII.

The approach to the throne room lia and New Zealand. Japanese have Vatican, the throne room is un- s through a series of beautiful often attacked its establishment as known. It is not on the use ust of the rooms. The king and the queen will hundreds of rooms and salons which | first enter the magnificent Sala Clemtacit admission that British regard, they are permitted to visit. It is not entire, a huge room with beautiful murals. Here a squadron of Swiss: On the right, as one enters it, is guards is always on sentry duty at ting. Other officers elected are M. the papal throne, a raised arm-chail, the entrance to the papal apart. N. Myse, vice president, and Orville

> From the Sala Clementina the presented to the pope by Louis XV day of December.

Between the Sala Degli Arazzi and

B-hlnd the throne room is the secerves privately. This is the pore's working-room. Above these rooms are the pope's

rooms of the cardinal secretary of When the king and the cueen enbeat of Rome, noisest city perhaps of ter the throne room they will find day morning. Regular business vil

> to the left. The attendants of the pope and the attendants of the king will gather outside in the ante-chamber. walls of the throne room will be the only listeners.

FOR MILWAUKEE PASTOR:

Milwaukee-(9)-In the church be was to have dedicated, the Rev. August Giuliani mas burled yestermo Bay in Cuba and the Virgin Islands. Our other three outlying lently with defined men of the Eay View district indirectly led to have been seen at Guam, Samoa and Church or the State within. The pastor whose difficulties enplesion, was extolled by Milwaukee and Chicago ministers and mission leaders as if ev formally opened the Italian Evangolical Mission

> In 1917, after opposition to the, Rev. Gluham hal climated in rioting, a bomb was found in the church: and a woman.

Milton Donnelly, former assistant ofy engineer in Antieton and noatl engineer at Wausun, spert Frday in the city. Its. Dontally acconted the chalmer's forming at Waupun about two mornes age.

LEGAL NOTICES

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rs of aforesaid r or the ins THE BOARD OF APPLALS.
BY JOHN N. WEILIND,

WGULDBE ASSASSIN WILL BE DEPORTED

Vatican City -(4)- There was as a psychintrist has examined Marguerne Gudum, the Swedish woman who tried Sunday to shot Monsigsent home as quietly as possible.

The room is very simply furnish-It was unde stool the Vatican City authorities have decided to dros the charge of attempted homicals against her, changing it to 'aimed

OF A. A. L. DWSON and survey of the outer channel of

Louis Schmidt was elected presi- heen Bay harbor. lent of the local branch, No. 485 of ! Aid Association for Lutherans of er of App'cton introduced the bill, Tount Olive church at a recent meet-lug. Other officers elected are M view to widening the channel to 500 Myse, secretary and treasurer.

The new president was instructed king and the queen will walk to appoint auditing and entertainthrough the Sala Degli Arazzi, 67 ment committees for the coming Hall of the Tapestries. In this room | year. The next meeting will be held hang three great gobelin tapestries in the church parlers the last Mon-

Directors to the home office a'so the tarone room is a small room in the resulting and re-which the noble guard, composed of the next three years: A. L. Briefe, marking the barbor lines there so the composed of the next three years: A. L. Briefe, marking the barbor lines there so the commission of were voted on. The following men of engineers for rivers and hurbors members of the papal nobility, has Deaver Dam; Henry Kahnert, St. that the Green Bay Harbor commisits post. This room leads to the Paul, Minn; Otto Rentner, Chroage, Jon and others can know exactly HIL: C. J. Schu'z, Saginaw, Mich. the hire to waich docks and piers rope's private library Here the pope regional rate will be appeared as should be allowed to extend. It is national vote will be canvassed for not necessary for congress to pass a the men named, and elections will be bill to have this done, as the board anhounced later by trustees.

Commission To Meet

The Water commission will meet and marked down to and through Deat the city half at 11 o'clock Satur- Pere harbor, the congressman sald.

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tive Schneider

GREEN BAY HARBOR

Bill Authorizing Project Is

BY RUDY A. BLACK

(Washington Correspondent of the

Post-Crescent)

bors committee of the House of Rep-

horizing a preliminary examination

Representative George J. Schneid-

feet, maintaining the present depth

The congressman Inspected Green

Day harber in September, and found

that it will be necessary to widen

the channel where it narrows to 200 i

et just north of the old Murphy

Representative Schneider is taking

m with the War department board

, of engineers is authorized to do it,

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Mauretania Off After 24-Collision

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New York -(2)- After a 24-hour delay due to a damaged bow recelved in collision with a car float in New York harbor, the Cunard hater Mauretania was enroute for Europe

She carried all passengers books number of to is neutrones as a num to to kinds intage of the return to naw symulet in this elimine with ha i ketime . . Manji ci tue Ameti en has igers enjoyed a Thinks --- i - Cinner achere. " as systamod by the la-

er che l'our auter she sailed ar n'il dight Wednesday was repaired upon her return to her pier yesterday. Several plans on her port how were esa i missa vira etri ilili brossleri Lord With Commit

Cipting C G S. McNeil, communiter of the Microtanna, said he wis a lig down the barrer on abb tilk on the souted a first an quarter ma's south of the Sinture of Liberty uni sound i one sharp blast. The time conform he said, did not respect to refly to my signal, and thea I got two bhase in minimum. that that the continuing in the coll and surrenth. It was to little to do anything about him excent save im as ruth as I conti We struck the radway afeat ten

The flest owned by the Pennsyl vinia malread and conveying al height cars from Breoklyn to Jersey City, was cit in two by the crash and a must'er of the cars were tosed alto the water. The float was being towed by the tog Matawar.

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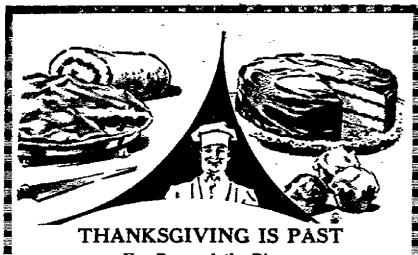
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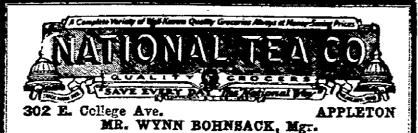
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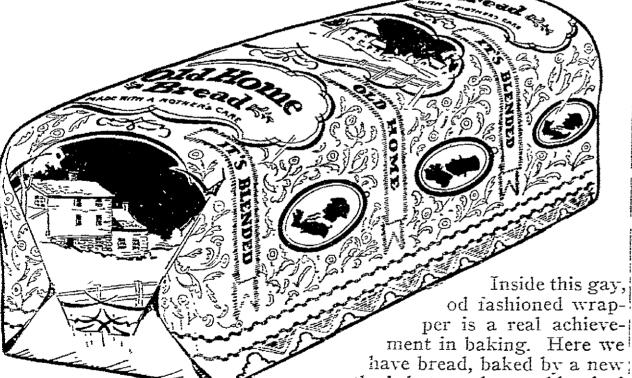
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GIRLS MEET MONDAY

TO FORM SCOUT TROOP

New London-The first meeting of

girls who wish to become Girl Scouts

will be held at the home of Mrs.

though many have evinced interest

only two troops will be formed at

knew the inside arrangement of the

MEETING AT ROYALTON

Special to Post-Crscent

Royalton-Twenty six teachers at

tended a meeting held here last Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ritchie and

daughters are in Ripon for Thanks-

Elsie Bonfiend has recovered from

a recent illness during which she

was a patient in a New London hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Ensign Feathers

celebrated with their family on

Thanksgiving day their forthy-sixth

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larson enter-

tained at dinner on Thanksgiving:

Mrs. Julia Anderson, two daughters

Mrs. Mary Craig, Mrs. Nettle Ste-

wart, Mr. and Mrs. William Craig,

Jean and Edward were dinner guests

of the R. J. Ritchie family on

Mrs. Anna Smiley left for his home in Kelso, Wash., after a two

Relatives here have received the

announcement of the death of Mrs.

Lena Combs Van Houghton at her

Houghton was a resident here many

Mr. and Mrs. August Sutton en-

The country store conducted Mon-

from 28 different whole sale houses

The state graded school gave a

Sidney Lewis of Weyauwega.

Mrs. Sam Peteson of Chicago.

wedding anniversary.

Thanksgiving.

nesday evening.

months visit here.

giving at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Pohlman.

CHURCHES OBSERVE THANKSGIVING DAY

gregations at Congrega- are elegible for memberships, and tional Church in the organization it is probable that

New London-Thanksgiving ser- first. Mrs. Manske first planned to vices were held in the churches admit only enough members to form Thursday morning. A union service one troop, but because of the great at the Congregational church was ar- interest will make an endeavor to ranged by Congregationalists and accommodate more. Methodists. Due to the illness of the Rev. Mr. Raby the sermon was THIEVES TAKE 200 preached by the Rev. H. P. Freeling THIEVES TAKE 200 of the former congregation. A special anthem was sung by the choir, with E. L. Reuter at the organ. Schools closed on Wednesday for a four day vacation, with short pro-

grams in most of the grades.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London - Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Four boxes of wrapped packages in Vandree had as their holiday guests one pound containers had been taken Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Seymour of Green by someone who entered the building Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reuter of through a cellar window and used a this city, and Clarence Reuter. Iskeleton key on the cooler door. The Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grisworld manager, C. H. Kellogg believes the

their guests included Mr. and Mrs. of someone well acquainted with the Walter Pribenow of Sparts, Mr. and plant. Mrs. Otto Pribenow, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Farrell, Mrs. Anna Graham and 26 TEACHERS ATTEND Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Graham of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost had as

Miss Elizabeth Demming and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Demming and family

underwent an operation at Memorial hospital returned on Thanksgiving day to her home.

Mrs. William Hobbs was a guest on Thanksgiving day at the Van Ornum home at Royalton.

New London-William Peterson, a and two sons of Marion, and Mr. and

WOMAN IS SURPRISED

MacCauley, Beatrice Beschia, Raymond Guernsey, Leone Perkins, Harold Schauder and Frank Lucia. The evening was spent in playing bunco day evening by the Congregational and prizes were awarded to De Vera Bohman, Matt Dahm, Leone Perkins Ladies Ald society nerted them over \$75. The stock of merchandise was and Frank Lucia.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Moser and and manufacturers. daughter Mildred spent Thanksgiv-

Lawrence college, Appleton was a homestead after an illness of a few and enliven future meetings.

Mrs. Wike's parents.

Zieres and sons and Mr. and Mrs. home at noon. Peters spent Thanksgiving Day at

London. They were joined by Miss Kathleene Stanley of Manawa.

therd, Ronald Schmidt, John Monty, Herbert Finch, Sam Finch, Choster Wisneski and Huebner.

Schmidt captain the latter part. Scammen Guests included: Not and Mrs. John Elisburg. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schaufer, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Trank Kohl and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Monly.

Waupaca -The resilence on the old George Buchrel larm, located on lighway 34 about six miles west of this city, was rezed by fire about 8:30 Thursday morning. Sparks from

the channey are labered to have caused the blaze.

HOLD LAST RITES FOR AGED RESIDENT

Mrs. Augusta Schubert, 87, Dies at Appleton: Buried of 22 to 17, defeating the Marion at Shiocton

Shiocton-Funeral services for Union Service for Two Con-Ruth Manske Monday evening at 7 Mrs. Augusta Schubert, S7, whose o'clock. Girls of twelve years or over death occurred at Appleton, Saturday, Nov. 23, were conducted at Shiocton Tuesday by the Rev. N. W. Conkle. Interment was made in Bovina cemetery?

Survivors are three sons and one nest, Chico, Calif.; Robert and Mrs. lender of this place. H. Lillge, town of Center, also thirteen grandchildren and one great Mrs. Harry Rasmussen on Sunday.

by friends and neighbors Monday POUNDS OF BUTTER evening at their home, north of the illage. Mr. and Mrs. Heger expect

to leave soon for Milwaukee to make tient at Christofferson Brothers hos. Dr. M. A. Miller, second. Wolf Dairy Plant Entered by their home. The evening was spent playing

Mrs. Edward King, Edward Callan, and Roy Gukey. New London - Approximately 209 Mrs. William Oaks was hostess to pounds of butter was stolen from the the Bridge club at her home Tues-Wolf Vailey Dairy a few days ago.

day afternoon. Honors were won by Mrs. Henry
Jones and the consolation gift by Mrs. Frank Colburn.

Mrs. Monroe Manly will entertain the club next Tuesday afternoon. Thomas Qualley and son Norman of Suring were visitors at the Mc-Laughlin home Tuesday. The Qual-

ley family were formerly residents E. K. Olson of Appleton called on Shiocton friends Wednesday. Mr. Olson was formerly a Shiocton resident and was proprietor of the Shiocton Hardware store and garage. Since leaving Shiocton he made his home at De Pere until a week ago when he moved his family to Apple-

ton, having purchased a grocery store in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oaks and Mr. and Mrs. William Oaks left Wednesday morning for Ironwood, Mich., to spend Thanksgiving at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wardell. Mrs. Mike Mack left Monday morning for Millersburg, Ind., where she spent Thanksgiving at the home of her son-in-law and daughter the Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas Riley.

The Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Conkle left Wednesday for Milwaukee to spend Thanksgiving at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Harold Rafoth.

J. L. McCully of Wausau was caller at the home of his brother, D. J. McCully, Tuesday.

GERALDINE SARRASIN

BRIDE AT KIMBERLY Special to Post-Crescent

Kimberly-Miss Geraldine Sarrasin, daughter of Mrs. William Sarrasin, and Willard Vander Velden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vander Velden, were married Thursday morning in Holy Name church. The Rev. L. Van Oeffel performed the ceremony. After a short wedding trip to Chicago the couple will make their home in Kimberly.

Leo Roloff has purchased the shoe icerly Dramatic club presented the play "Mother Mine" at the clubhouse on Thursday to a capacity house shop from the Starks family and will move it to his lots to be used as a

The Kimberly High school basket-ball team defeated Hilbert high 3) to 4 before a large crowd. This was the fifth straight win for the Red and White in the Little Ten confer-

The Actoplay dramatic club of the Kimberly high school held a special Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Larson and program in the Woodman hall Wed- meeting Wednesday noon, A new sccial chairman was elected and money Mrs. David Mirecle of the township appropriated for the purchasing of Miss Alicia Kumpula, who attends of Lind died Monday at the Gibson entertainment material to pen up

Mr and Mrs. L. Lang and family dower, one son, Dr. Bordon Smiley motored to Marinette, Thursday. Both schools closed on Wednesday Abrahamson spent Thursday with funeral will be held on Friday after- afternoon for the Thanksgiving vaca-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Garfield at Mil- noon at the Methodist church in tion and will reopen on Monday of Lind Center conducted by the Rev. next week.

SOUND VERY PRETTY

London - Although the oppordaughter of Mr. Buchnell, was at tunity for seeing them has not been home with her children when the fire had yet, the latest styles in hair bobwas discovered. Neighbors respond-bing "sound" like they are knocked to the alarm and helped save outs. The Hairdressing Fair of most of the household furniture. Mr. Minton, who was working, did not learn of the fire until he returned home at noon.

"classic shingle." Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boehler. Mrs. learn of the fire until he returned "Silvery glare," "piquant crop," and theres and sons and Mr. and Mrs. home at noon. "classic shingle."

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nesday. The game was a fast one the Marion team being one of the strongest and fastest teams of the conference. The next game of the schedule is with the Red Granite team at Red Granite, Dec. 6. Word has been received of the

birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sellin at Waupaca on Saturday. daughter, Theodore, Shiocton; Er- Mrs. Sellin was formerly Gladys Cal-A daughter was born to Mr. and

The Kilkare bridge club met at the A farewell party was given in hon- home of Mrs. Arthur Ballard, Monor of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heger day evening. Mrs. August Zuehlke won the prize for high score. Mrs. Albert Anklam, second. Mrs. Charles Brazure was a pa-lam carried away first prize and Mrs.

pital Waupaca, Saturday.

Thirty of the members of the lo-Someone Acquainted With cards and dancing. Prizes at smear at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Grier goose dinner at their half Tuesday The Jolly Nine Bridge club met cal Masonic lodge enjoyed a scot berg and Mrs. Frank Schafer. were won by Mrs. William Lettman, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Albert Ank- evening.

LITTLE JOE CHOIR IS ENTERTAINED

AT CHURCH CARD PARTY Sherwood-The Rev . A. Jaeckle, and the sisters of Sacred Heart school entertained at the school hall Friday evening for members of the church choir. Those present were: Clara Kees, Beatrice Loerke, Bernita Schilling, Josephine Becker, Bernita Petri, Elaine Schafer, Marie Stom-Gertrude Schafer, Marie Schmidt, Dolores Schafer, Anna and Anita Zahringer. A lunch was served, and games provided amusement.

Sommel Miss Emily Westenberger, a teachspent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Westen-

The Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church at Dundas held a meeting at the home of the Rev. Reuschel on Tuesday afternoon. Those from here who attended were Mrs. Dan Maile, Mrs. William Kielgas, Mrs. Herman Kasten, Mrs. Art Matthias, Mrs. Herman Schwalen-

The following from this place attended a party Tuesday evening at

SHOW BIG BERTHA ON MANY DRESSES

Of Lace or Pleated Chiffon, It Enlivens Darker Mater-

BY AILEEN LAMONT Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press New York-A Big Bertha, often Prizes were awarded to Dolores with colonial as well as 1930 styles, Schafer, Clara Kees, and Marie is a delightful feature of many dresses now. The bertha is of lace or pleated chiffon, and in addition er at the Irwin school, East De Pere, to enlivening a dark dress or softening a bright one, it has a talent for making the slim figure look plumper and the plump figure slim-

> the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Maurer at Denmark. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George man, Mrs. Mary Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Maurer, Miss Margaret Tielen, Elaine Schafer, Marie Strebe and Irvin Maurer. Five hundred was played and prizes awarded: Mrs. Matt Maurer and Irvin Maurer.

mer. A bertha of gold or silver lace on the close-fitting bedice of an evening gown has proved a boon to man

You know the overalls worn by athletic debutantes who like to pitch hay on father's farm in the merry summertime? Well, the aristocratic version of those blue jeans is now a boudoir garment. Overalls are pajamas. They have a sleeveless jacket of, for example, old rose, and figuerd in old rose, green, and brick. There really are real suspender straps of the material holding up the trousers. pointed at the front in accordance just as if the wearer were prepared for pliching hay instead of-pardon -hitting it.

London women at the smarter places are appearing in printed moire evening gows. Often the background is black, sprinkled with a bright floral pattern, and the material thus schieves a quaintly old-fashioned effect in keeping with the modern old fashioned silhoustte. A gown strewn with prim little posies in which ap pears a coral bud now and then had as accessories a three-strand necklace Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Borne- of vivid red coral and coral crepe

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are spending Friday with friends in butter was taken by someone who Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lowell enter- factory. He believes that the amount tained at a family dinner Thursday, taken consitutes the winters' supply

this city. their guests on Thanksgiving day Mr. 2nd Mrs. F. O. Towne, Shiocton; Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Jost, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Demming,

Miss Helen Abrams who recently

MECHANIC CRUSHES FINGERS IN TRUCK

mechanic at the Ramm Motor company had two fingers of his left hand badly crushed in the mechanism of a truck. The accident occurred Wednesday evening. Amputation will not be necessary, though Mr. Peterson will not be able to work for some

BY GROUP OF FRIENDS Lens Comps Van Houghton at her home in San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Van Clintonville-Miss Albina Joswiak years ago. was surprised at her home on Tuesday evening, the occasion being her tertained on Thanksgiving her parbirthday anniversary. The guests included: De Vera Bohman, Matt son of Sheridan. kowsky, Margaret Quali, George

ing day with relatives at Green Bay. sons Lowell and James were Thursday guests at Waupaca.

Thanksgiving Day guest of Miss Lu- weeks. She is survived by her wi-Miss Anita Garfield and Raymond and a brother Charles Gibson. The

Miss Masdalene Bohr and guest, Miss Lorfield, both of Lawrence College spent Thanksgiving with Miss Bohr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilke and son left Wednesday for West Bend where they spent Thursday with most of the household furniture. Mr. Fashion recently announced these

Mrs. C. B. Stanley and daughter Jean were Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Reuter, New Marjorie Starley, Oshkosh and Miss

On Wednesday evening the Clintonville high school basketball team was defeated by the Bear Creek five in a fast game on the Clintonville sympasium floor. The final score was 9-6. Both teams played but luck seemed against both of them when it came to making baskets and free throws. The following local boys took part in Wednesday evenings same: Captain Myron Marshek, Vilas Shep-

Two captains have been elected for this years basketball team, Myron, Marshek will act as captain the first half of the season with Ronald Friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bookhous Wednesday evening where they pleasantly surprised them, the conssion being their wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards, prizes being awarded to Mr. J. J. Monty and William Schmidt. Guests included: Mr. and

FARM RESIDENCE IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

The home was occupied by the Pari Minton family. Mrs. Minton,

BRINSTHEATRE

TODAY

and SATUEDAY

3 BILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF BUILDING WILL GET UNDER WAY

And More Money Will Be Spent Later if Plans Are Carried Out

BY J. C. ROYLE Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press Washington - The next three months will see three billion dollars worth of construction under way. with additional billions to be expended later if plans now outlined by the railroads, public utilities, federal, state and municipal governments and other factors in the building trade progress as indicated by President Moover's conferences.

Construction costs are at a level where building is advantageous They have been maintained with considerable steadiness throughout the year and while they are slightly higher than at this time in 1928 the advance has not been sufficient to discourage new projects. Wages are high but there has been a general understanding between labor and capital that wages will not be reduced and also that wage advances will not be demanded. The level of building material prices is also well stabilized and in fact is lower than it was a year ago. The amount to be expended in the next three months means comparatively little until the channels through which the huge sums will flow are given consideration

AFFECTS ALL INDUSTRY There is scarcely an industry in

America which will not be affected to at least some degree. The lumber industry is due to benefit immediately. At the present time the situation is not as good as it was earlier in the year. Unfilled orders have shown a decrease in late months and while production and shipments have been reduced, in many weeks they have exceeded the volume of new business. The lumber business accounts for a large volume of employment both in the south and northwestern Pacific states and normally takes over a good share of unskilled labor releas ed from the harvest fields in the autumn.

Production of cement and cement mill capacity have outrun demand and prices have been low. The new construction plan will require a iremendous volume of cement work both for building purposes and for state highway and bridge construction and for hydroelectric projects The industry has been benefited also by new types of skyscraper design some of which provide for solid concrete at the base on which founda tions rest.

Steel for building purposes is in greater demand than ever. Steel production this year probably will fully equal or exceed 55.000,000 tons and a goodly proportion of this is marketed in the form of structural and fabricated steel products. The steel mills are the backbone of employment throughout many of the industrial centers. In addition to supplying needs for structural snapes, the steel industry will find an increasing outlet for production among the machinery manufacturers, the truck builders, the railroad freight car producers and the manufacturers of plumbing and heating

MATERIALS AID FREIGHT Makers of brick tiling and fire-

rolume of orders and gauge the payolls and production accordingly. All of the volume of building materials secomes potential freight revenue for he transportation companies, includng railroads, inland waterways cariers and motor transport operators vho must carry this load and must n consequence expend large sums or maintenance and new equipment. The existence of such conditions hroughout the country, according to covernment economists, involves a eavy volume of employment. The sullding trades are the highest paid n the United States and building ayrolls from perhaps the largest uttress holding up the buying powr of the country.

Even the white-collar workers will enefit since the activity in the vills, shops and factories will necesitate an added amount of clerical nd accounting work.

The existing sustained buying ower resulting from undiminished mployment is the prime necessity or prosperity among the distribuors and retail merchants. So long s they know that the industrial payells indicated above will not be urtailed and that the volume of ash will continue to flow weekly



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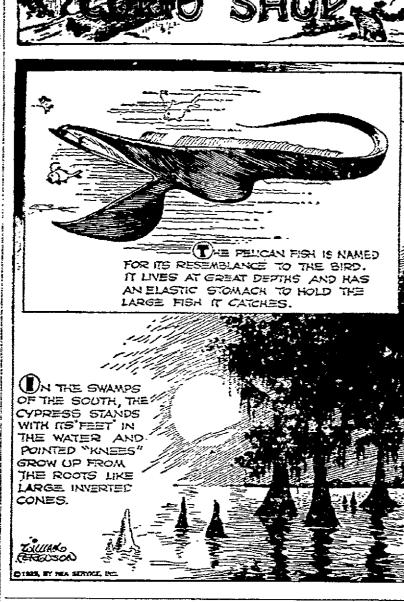
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and monthly into the pockets of the workers, retailers can count definitely on the certain volume of business and can make purchases advantage ously in the light of such knowledge Their sales in turn set up an added demand on the manufacturers and producers for goods. Thus the plans for construction, if they are successful, promise to work out a cycle of prosperity which, working in a cortrary direction to the vicious cycle of poem to Ellen Terry on her stage reduction in some industries, will imbilee: serve, like a gyroscope, to stabilize business conditions

The volume of money to be spent for communication lines also will serve to keep the volume of business at a high level. The telephone and telegraph companies have most extensive programs outlined. Some of rentures of the Speckled Band," their budgets will be devoted to new generally considered the favorite of buildings but a large part of the funds expended will be for construcproofing now can count on a definite tion of new distributing lines and at £160 (\$800). new equipment.

The gas industry is building pipe bringing a total of £146 (\$730). lines at a higher rate than at any time in history and plans to incorporate its activities in these lines

London -(P)- Books and manu-than 62 (\$10) were purchased for a

Gabriel Wells, New York collector. paid a record price of 2110 (\$550) for "A Window in Trums," which was thur Conan Doyle and H. G. Wells published in 1889 for six shillings Wells also paid another record fee when he bought a Burns letter containing the verses, "The Kirk's Alarm," for £1,810 (\$9,050.)

A first edition of Shan's "Widowers' Houses" also went to Wells for 280 (\$400). He had previously picked up the original manuscript of the play at a large price. The bulk of the correspondence

between Shaw and Mr. Vedrenne who produced Shaw's plays at the court and Savoy theatres- 25 years ago also went to the New York collector. The top price of £40 (\$200) brought him, Shaw's unpublished

"Oh, Ellen, was it kind of fate, To make your youth so thrifty That you are young at fifty-eight

Whilst we are old at fifty?" One of the big surprises to collect ors was the sum of £245 (\$1,225) that went for the manuscript of "The Adthe Sherlock Holmes stories. "The Lost World" found a ready buyer

H. G. Wells shared in the day's success, a collection of first editions

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directly to owners from testing their out of scatlet fever. cows for production. Mr. Pattison and Mr. Lathrope were the principal! speakers. Other speakers were I. f. Larson, Arthur Suring and H. C.

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Portage - (A) - The Wisconsin State Union Co-op, American Society of Equity, and women's auxiliaries will meet in annual convention here Dec. 10, 11 and 12. Prof. B. H. Hibbard, University of Wisconsin; J. J. Handley, secretary-treasurer of the state federation of labor, and C. N. Wilson, accountant for the state department of markets, are among the

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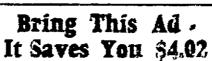
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It All You Can, Brown-co Munich -(P)- To millions of men and women the world over love may still be life's great romance, but to Dr. Waldemar Schweissbeimer it is Pine Grove - "If we do not like out of it as soon as possible, but if cian has just published a volume fore, turned 149,995 acres of gray we do like it, let us put the best in "Love Only a Disease"-in which desert into blessoming farm land us into it and get the most out of he subjects love to purely clinical during 1922. isberatory analysis.

farmers at a herd improvement the person "afflicted" with love there at \$143,573.877, an increase in value meeting at the home of F. Mukulsky is a disposition for the "disease." Wednesday forenoon. The meeting He explains that, just like a cold, was one of 27 in the drive for more it is not caught by every person who sunshine and water, such levelormembers for cow testing associal shakes hands with another, so the tions in Brown-co, conducted by love-germs are not installated in ev-County Agent J. N. Kavanaugh, as-jery one indiscriminately. sisted by Mr. Pattison, a representa- He then argues that, as in all in three-disease" are established with

tive of the College of Agriculture, fections, the "love disease" has its less difficulty than in medicine, the Arlie Mucks, secretary of the Wis- incubation period between its incepconsin Live Stock Breeders' associa-, tion and crisis. This, he writes, is tion, C. H. Imig, College of Agricul-, similar to the incubation period in ture, and County Agents H. R. Ladiphtheria. The infection does not make one violently ill immediately The Pine Grove meeting was at- after the germs have lodged them iended by 20 local dairymen, a large selves in the human system. Lave at proportion of whom were reaping inest sight, the physician holds, is as the financial advantages that come exceptional as the sudden breaking

Once the "love-disease" has broken ered out, Dr. Schweissheimer says, its symptoms are indutlable. The eye is Murred, the face becomes pule, the PRE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY heart palpitates, sleep is irreqular and the sufferer loses weight. Those unhappy in love may fade away like for more members, he called in 24 flowers deprived of sunshine and waof the most successful dairymen of ter. On the other hand, like faded

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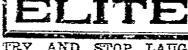
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number of bids submitted for concessions within the Soviet Union. Of the 270 tenders made from foreign sources_72 came from Germany and 69 from the United States. The Chief Concessions Committee was especially interested in noting

mining, chemical and lumber indus-

tries and public utilities. In the eight years life of the concessions committee it has considered 2,670 proposals from concession seeking loreign capital.

LEGAL NOTICES NITED STATES DISTRICT COURT EASTERN DISTRICT OF WIS-

CONSIN.

In the matter of Jerry S. Jones, bankrupt, In bankruptey. bankrupt. In bankrupicy.

Notice is hereby given that the above named bankrupt has presented and filed his petition for discharge; that the same will be heard before said Court at Milwaukee in said District on the 28th day of December 1929, at ien o'clock in the forenoon and that all creditors may appear at said time and place and show cause why the same should not be granted.

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Houston inventors. The engine, called the "Hurricane," its backers say, approaches the ultimate in simplicity of construction. It weighs 2253 pounds, develops 150 horsepower and requires an average of seven gallons of gasoline an hour. /Its designers, H. F. Lyons and Victor Toce, say it can be built more cheaply than en-

gines now in general use. Lyons and Toce have completed the engine after eight years of work. It operates on the two-cycle principle and has neither valves, rocker arms nor carburetor. It is an eight-cylinder radical type. Sponsors of the "Hurricane" be-

Heve its unusually light weight, few working parts, low fuel consump-

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delivery rake Gump rake, hay loader, corn planter, sulky cultivator, hand cultivator, cabbabe rack, hay rack, 16 in. Rowell silo filler, 3 wagons, 1-2 double unit B. L. K. milking machine, feed cutter, 12 bar grain drill, 12 bar seeder, 3 section spring tooth harrow, John Deere sulky plow, hand plow, 2 drags, top buggy, 6 H. P. gas engines, Delaval cream separator, brood house, humerous good small articles, about 20 tons hay and 129 bu, oats iou. oats
COMPLETE LINE of very good household goods including plane, furniture, rugs, beds, etc. Free lunch at noon. Terms: All sums below \$19.99 cash, on sums above \$19.99 six months time will be given on approved the control of the control of

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Entire car in very good condition.

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INCREASES AMONG

Over 38 Billion Are Sold Last

Year in United King-

London -(5)- in the last twelve

months 38,293,999,569 cigarets were

sold in the United Kingdom. This

means that if every man, woman and

child had an equal share they would

have had 912 digarets each. This is

States where the ratio is 855 per per-

Five years ago, according to a London retailer whose statistics are

regarded as accurate, the British

overage was a little more than 50%.

Women are responsible for the in-

"Among my women clients," said this retailer, "is one who regularly smokes 50 cigarets a day."

Last year \$2,214,342,300 was spent for egar-ts in the United Kingdom.

Toward dis expenditure the woman

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she consumed 3.417.333,970 cigarets.

more per capita than in the United

BRITISH SMOKERS

CIGARETTE HABIT

Financial And Market News

THEAT CLIMBS AS ARGENTINA-SENDS

coort Business in North Picks Up

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Thicago — (P)—Sensationally ad- Ohio Theatres 6 per cent notes, as crop advices from Argentina much to send wheat values spart totay, and to induce hig buying to employes at \$20 a share. future čeliveries here. Besides, exhours. Open interest in the De. merger of interests. mber dehvery of wheat here is de-; asing rapidly, and a sharp reduc-

Argentine wheat new crop extince has mill is to be built at the realle surplus funed an autstand. McDenzill plant. feature in the wheat trade tolay, : 'Argentine government's experts to ther shrinkage of yields.

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WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York-The New York Stock ADVERSE REPORTS and Curbex changes return to normal al trading hours next week. Both are closed today and temerrow.

The Fox Film company has acquir-American Wheat Likewise ed through purchase or lease a dozen theatres, mostly in Ohio and Michigan, from Keith-Albee interests. The over a large section of the country the finishing of the suspension. consideration was 72,769 chas a com- was enjoyed to submitte the demon shares and \$4,365,599 in For mond for fresh meats. But the more

Gold Dust is selling common stock

The Bush Terminal company has eat took on broad proportions, to arranged with Lassen & Company, a receipts of 03,800 included a third of of a million dollars. ing according to some observers swiss holding contern controlling 50; 00,060 bushels or more in the last European distributing agencies, for a

for improvement in the Youngstown 290 lbs. Only 3,00 stale Logs were narrow ribbon which is the Arkansas a is expected to be shown as a re- district call for the expenditure of carried over the holiday unsold. several million dollars. A new 10-

Directors of the Baldwin Locomothe 1929 wheat yield in the Restire company today declared an initiating the last a week ago, and the o zone at 43,500,100 bu, compared that dividend of ST I-s cents on the in 125,090,000 but in 1928. Today's new common stock, equivalent to stralian advices—also indicated, the usual semi-annual rate of \$3.50, ion the old common stock before it last week. Weakness marked the deanwhile, big business today in was split upon a 4 for I basis careat from North America to be Her in the year. The regular semipped overseas appeared to be in annual dividend of \$3.50 also was de-

rope. Germany in particular was delphia today placed the common ers and price levels were unchanged. ying at Liverpool wheat to be stock on a \$4 annual dividend basis. ded out of store immediately. Ar- against \$3 previously by authorizing time wheat shipments for the a quarterly disbursement of \$1 payek showed heavy falinig off, being table Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec.

The New Adams Express company common stock was placed on an an-1 good lights 8.50 92.45; fair to select cay's top leve!, 2 1-2c to 3 1-1c nual basis of \$1.50 today by the decbushel above Wednesday's fin. laration of a 41 cent quarterly dis-(Dec. 126 to 1-4; Mar. 1.33 3-1 to bursement. The indicated rate is lequivalent to \$16 a share on the old: Corn closed unchanged to 2-4c up, stock, which previous to the ten for

Directors of Congress Cigar de-Dats 1-4c to 3-8@1-2c advanced, clared an extra dividend of 25 cents 150 on the common. A similar payment helfers fair to medium was made in the previous quarter.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago — (A) —(USDA) — Hogs, ittered liquidation. May showed receipts 03,000, including 11,000 diderate strength, although put rect; market mostly 15 to 25 higher; ders were inclined to the selling top 9.50 paid for 250-300 lbs. weights; e. Shipping demand here was only bulk good to choice 189-320 lbs. 9.25 r. Country offerings were small to 9.45; 150-180 lbs. 9.00 to 9.35; butchts were influenced by action of ers, medium to choice 250-300 lbs. er cereals, and averaged some- 9.00 to 9.50; 200-250 lbs. 9.15 to 9.50; 9.00. 163-200 lbs. 8.30 to 3.40; 130-160 lbs.

> lbs. 8.25 to 9.00. Cattle receipts 6,000; calves receipts 2,000; steady to strong trade or fed steers and yearlings; early trading confined to show refects: weeded-off show steers in tiberal suppiv: early top 16.00 on yearlings. some held higher; best heavies 15.00; cow trade very slow_and weak; slaughter classes, steers good and choice 1300-1500 lbs. 12.25 to 14.50; lbs. 12.25 to 15.50; common and medium 850 lbs. up 8.00 to 12.25; fed yearlings, good and choice 750-950 lbs. 13.00 to 15.75; heifers, god and choice 1250 to 15.75; good and choice

\$59 ls. dowbn 12.50 to 16.00; common and medium 7.25 to 12.50; cows, good and choice 7.25 to 19.00; common and medium 5.75 to 7.50; low cutter and cutter 4.50 to 5.75; bulls, good and choice (beef) 8.75 to 10.00; cutter to medium 6.50 to 9.25; vealers (milk i fed) good and choice 13.00 to 15.50; medium 11.00 to 13.00; cull and common 7.00 to 11.00; stocker and feed-

er steers, good and choice, all weights 10.25 to 11.09; common and medium 7.59 to 9.75. Sheep receipts 13,000; market tatoes, receipts 156 cars, on track Nuneapolis - (2) - Range of car-opened strong to 15 higher; fat lambs 295 cars, total U. S. shipments Wed-

3-4-21.35 7-8: No. 2 northern lambs quotable steady; lambs, good weather nominally unclanged. 1-2@1.29 3-4; No. 2 mixed wheat, and choice 92 lbs. down 12.75 to 13 50: 1-2@123 1-4; No. 2 hard winter, medium 11.25 to 12.75; common 3.25 3-8@1.30 T-S; No. 2 amber dure to 11.25; ewes, medium to choice 150 , 1.25 1-2@1.26 3-5; No. 1 mixed lbs. down 4.50 to 5.00; cull and com- changed. In carload lots family pat- steady 47@47; poultry steady; fowls about 50 who hold "entra first class um 1.18 1-2. | mon 2.25 to 4.75; feeder lambs good one consequence at \$7.40@87.50 a barrel 16@22; springers 18@22. Cabbage amateur operators'" licenses and orn No. 4 pellow .74 1-2@.75 1-2; and choice 11.75 to 12.75.

South St. Paul—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)

-Catile receipts 2.500; generally steady on most slaughter classes: spots strong; fed steers and year-lings 10.40@13.00; muxed yearlings mostry 12.00; few plainer grassers down to 9.90; common and med.um beef cows 5.25@7.59; helfers 7.25@ 3-4: No. 2 hard 1.25 1-2; No. 3. 8.50; low cutters and cutters 4.75@ 5.75; buls 8.90 down; stockers and feeders active, strong to 25e higher: No. 5 mixed: 75 L-3 to To: No. 6 stockers showing upturn; calves 1.700 ed 76 to 77 I-u: No. 3 yellow \$5 1-4, market not fully established: asking buk 1929

id Corn-No. 2 mixed 30 to 1-2; bulk desirable 163 to 169 pound nesday's average: top 9.15 paid for 2 reliaw 22 to 0-4, No. 3 relian weights; largely 8.03 early on sows. no action on light lighter image \$ 69. ats—No. 2 Thite 4ft No. 3 white on steady: average cost Trelineslay

8.74; weight fig. Sheep resigns daily early sales 12 % or stendy on good to anothermauff lamber some held ligher Uniquels mostly 2001 fat em 2 5.0. GIAJ or stead ...

POTATO MARKET

Waupaca - U.S.L.A. - Sh pmentsi Welnesday, Wisconsir, Di. FERT AGO, FO: entire country, 84. car agu fill pesteriar. Tiscoto a lic year ayn 51, entre county, 201.

Wangaca marketi F.O.B. carliads form sales. Chicago market: steady, practical-

IF ID trading on account of weather. CHICAGO DATRY PRODUCTS Chicago -(P)- Butter: easy; recolpts 8,222 tubs; creamery extras

| Seato Erste .3. . @.35 1-0.

EXPECT COLD WILL BOOST MEAT DEMAND

Immediate Effect of Zero Weather is to Delay Shipments to Mart

immediate effect of the weather on oracle. fair that a third of the estimated run 1.83 feet-approximately a fifth of a of ISO cars dli not get into the yards ers and opened 150 to 250 higher awel by a peep over the steep south. on brisk demand, principal for out side will be able to drive their cars siders and \$3.40 was offered for sel- to the center of the \$50-foot span and The Carregie Steel company's plan ected butchers weighing from 260 to saze down a fifth of a mile on the

than energy to meet the normal, & Rio Grande rathroad. Friday demand, which proceed a dis- Indied not the approaches, the appointment to sellers. Packers bridge is 1200 feet, or a little less c leading American authority in called \$500,600 in 6 per cent preferred in Gwantel further price concessions present, to drive from one to the gentina slashing 10.060,600 La. to stock for redemption Jan. 15, at \$105 before taking hold. They had no other of the two points a connection of the first previous fore a share.

Colden were also at hand say. F. E. Myers Bros. & Company has, buyers were extremely indifferent, than a quarter of a rule long. At Eleven led ing markets had twice as route. total offered in the level market dur-, ing the current short week exceeds, more than twice the beacht of the that supplied in the first five days of

> Sheen and lamb receipts of 13,000, though late in arriving, were not Pont de la Caille in southern France sought in haste by any class of buy-, s only 400 feet righ. ers. It was apparent that arrivals!

MUWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee -(P)- Hogs, 2,560butchers 250 pounds and up 9.60@ 9.25; fair to best butchers 210-249 nounds and down, 9.00@9.40; fair to

d packers \$ 007875; plgs \$9-120

ounds 7:30@8.50, Govt. and threwurs I.60 76.00. Cattle 500 steady. Steers good to choice 14.90@15.60; medium to good necessary to have men in the center gron college here. Thoica 14.90% 15.00% inection to good necessary to have men in the center or gion covered nere.

11.50% 13.75; fair to medium 10.60% of the span to adjust the arc and. Use of water and some ordinary around the world of the first Z ppc and of the world had been given the content of the conte 11.50 ; heifers good to choice 9.00% rension of each added strand to commercial washing powers to sep. 13, 43 well as Byrd's or y dusty into name of the "unfriendly Antarctic," 10.50; medium to good 8.00% 9.00; those already hung. Getting the arate solid matter from the oil is he Arctic for a successful flight and that its frezen tracts were decommon to fair 6.50@7.00; cows. swaying perch a fifth of a mile tion. good to choice 7.00 §7.50; medium to above the ground—was accomplished. The secret of this washing is to

o choice 75.00 2 125.00. Caives 1,000-steady. Good to choice 14.00@14.50; fair to good lights 13.09@13.75; throwouts 8.09@

dost of the provision list ad-8.50 to 9.35; packing sows 8.00 to choice 12.00 212.75; fair to good 11.50 year, the Grar Canyon was crossed @12.25; heavy 9.59@10.50; cull lambs by a narrow suspension bridge con-3.00@9.00; ewes 5.00@7.00; heavy necting with the trails on both sides; 4.50@5.90 cull ewes 2.00@3.00. that lead upward to the rims. The Bucks 3.00 🕱 4.00.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York-(P)-Stocks: holiday, Curb: holiday,

Foreign exchanges: firm; Japanese yen rally 5 points. Cotton: higher; steady cables and trade buying.

Sugar: steady; improved spot situ-Coffee: easy; lower Brazilian mar-

Chicago-Wheat: firm; large export sales and cold southwest. Corn: steady; unfaverable weath-

Cattle: steady to strong. Hogs: higher.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago — (P)— (U. S. D. A.)—Po-

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

in 95 pound couton sacks. Ship steady \$20@\$22 per ton. Onlons others who can show "special tech-ments 35,002 barrels. Bran 27.@ steady \$1.25@\$1.50; potatoes steady nical qualifications and ability." \$2.50 7 \$2.60 white.

WORLD'S HIGHEST BRIDGE RAPIDLY **NEARS COMPLETION**

Suspension Will Span Gorge! in Rockies by Means of **Huge Cables**

Denver - The world's highest bridge is nearing completion. A new t thell for tourists in the Rocky Chicago - (P) - Frisia temperature Mountains will be offered soon with bridge over the Royal Corge in Col-

The floor of this structure will hand mile above the bottom of the chasm. during the early market hours. Hog The cost has been nearly a quarter the supply consigned direct to pack-; Vistors to the Gorge who are now i

iniver. A still narrower riction beside Offerings of 4000 cuttle were more, it is the winding track of the Denver

HIGHEST IN THE WORLD

The highest in the world, it is previous record holders, the latest of which is the bridge at Twin Falls. Idaho, which crosses 500 feet above Snake river. The famous bridge of

The floor of the Royal Gorge The Midvale Company of Phila- would satisfy the needs of all com- prage will mang from two cames. steel wire. These cables will weigh 300 tons and an additional 1000 tons of steel will be added to this weight 50@25 higher. Prime heavy and by the floor construction, ties, guys,

> The roadway will be 18 feet wide, ample for two autos to pass in the middle of the span. BIG ENGINEERING TASK

olognas 7.59@8.75; springers good was used here for the first time.

Towers 150 feet high stand at each this emulsification. end of the structure. From these the cables are hung.

This is the second recent big engineering feat in spanning the deep Sheep 200 steady. Lambs-good to chasms of the Rockies. Earlier this that lead upward to the rims. The 178 gallons of gerosene. canyon itself is about 20 miles wide ecross the top and obviously it was impossible to "ridge it from rim to rim. But the Colorado river flows in a narrow gorge at the bottom and it was this gorge that was spanned by a narrow bridge.

BOGNOR BECOMES ROYAL

Bognor Regis, England -(2)-Citizens of this little health resort on the south coast where King George convalesced after his long illness, feel that one of the townsmen has committed a faux pas.

his health, the local business men, of short waves, are trying their talwith, perhaps, visions of increased ents in a new field. popularity for the town, petitioned The federal radio commission has for the right to tack a "royal" be assigned the frequency band from

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Minneapolis - (2) - Flour un-jextras 42 1-2; standards 4); eggs evyest amateurs. They will include

Here's the Boy Who Bit the Dog



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Were They More Beautiful Then-or Now?



other periods—especially accust new they dress the control —but were trey really dry in re-beautiful than the girls of teday? You can now do the tire was it for here Poy Wray, movie notress, portrays the evolution of "wormin's crowning glory" from the m. "." country style right down to the very latest style in Hellywood bobs. Now that you've sign them, what do you say?

WASHED OIL WASTE Scientists Await Result **GOOD TO USE AGAIN**

New Reclamation Process Soap and Water

Chestertown, Md. —(49)— Seap and The work was begun. June I and water wash the waste lubricating oil the hope that it would provide long stressed at length by these at Geothe engineering task has been a of automobiles in a new oil reclamamonumental one. In hanging the tion process devised by Dr. Carl D wires that form the cables. it was Miller, professor of physics at Wash-

men out to the center-a parilous, one of the first steps of the reclama-

Dr. Miller claims to have prevented tion of the map of the globe.

In a five-month test on crankcase drainings of the Baltimore Coach company, Adrain Huges, a superintendent, says that from \$29 gailons with the MacMillan Arctic expedit must bert of the earth Dyrd would of drainings 619 gallons of satisfactory lubrican: have been recovered and used over again in the motors. On addition there were recovered

Allowing a credit for the kerosene. the cost of the reclaimed oil was 10

RADIO AMATEURS TO TALK AROUND WORLD

nels Will Serve Commer- novelist and psychologist. cial Purposes

Hartford, Conn. - (4) - Tadlo amateurs, who won acclaim a few Soon after the king had recovered years ago by discovering the value

on wavelengths near these channels, it on ef ours dor navel? the commission has decided to re-Milwaukee — (P) — Butter, steady: strict their use to a select gloup of One purpose of the experiments is to ascertain if the channels are suitable for future use by commercial

communication enterprises. The danger of interference is said to be much greater from voice transmission than from code and consequently the transmitting sets used; will have to be equipped with the most modern frequency control ap-

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> her for granted. If a husband wants to early a simple diet to take off fat. to hold his wife's affection he must dominate her.

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"Bognor," replied the shopkeeper.

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The society's topographers said that in the land around the southern to forced to navigate his plane over , a jagged mountain chain with peaks rain : 1. om 10,000 to 15,000 teet. Instead of the summer vegitation

Columbus - CP) - Stockholders of Eskimo inhabitants, the geographers the Hocking Valley railroad in a pointed out that the region about meeting here today voted to approve the Scuth pole was mostly barren of the resolution providing a merger post the and without human incause of its severe climate, adding: I "He North pole is an ocean while the South Tole is roughly in the conter of what has come to be called London - If you would be ap your the Antaretic continent or Antaretic.

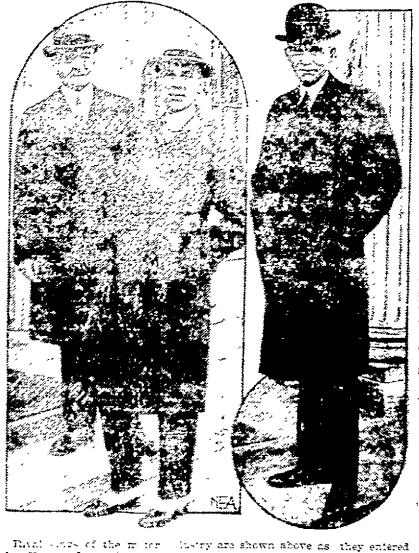
DETERMINED DIET

Vienna-Prof. Julius Bauer claims that by the injection of a drop of gentle; never to retaliate when one or they need a drying out to reduce starts nagging him." Dr. Goodman or need to diet. Many fat persons; says. "If there is anything a wo have "watery" fat, he says, and in man craves, it is a good fight with this case it is only necessary to limit her husband when he star's to take the quantity of water consumed and

NEW YORK POULTRY

" -fic- power attainer in its streams, about He hom years for each inhabitant.

Motor Kings Visit White House



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AMERICAN GREEKS TO GIVE CENTENNIAL AID

re carved the names of various Greek cities have been received for th foundation of the "Heroes' Monument." which will be erected in Athens as part of the celebration of the centennial of Greek independence rext spring.

American Greeks are contributing to a fund to built am historical and thnological museum on hand given by the Greek government. All sections of Greece are planning contriautions to the observance.

refugees from Chios after the masskonos will erect a bust of its local heroine. Mania Mayrogenous, the Greek Joan of Arc.

Corfu will have an industrial thnological, historical and artistic -vhibition which will become a permanent museum in the old Palace of Saints Michael and George.

found an anti-tuberculosis station as ts contribution. BANK CLEARINGS Chicago - (P) - Bank clearings

\$112,400,000 balances 12.400,670. New York clearings \$1,620,000,633; alances \$307,000,000.

MARRIED LIFE: Wife: A poor waman came today o ask for old clothes. Husband: What did you give her? Wife: That old suit you've had for ten years and the dress I bought last

month.-Passing Show. APPLETON POST-CRESCENT MARKETS Corrected by Hopfensperger Brothers

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PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth - Seventeen factories offered 545 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call beard, Friday Nov. 22. Sales: 145 shuares. 20 3-4; 30 daises, is 12: 470 longhorns, 20 1-2.

Five hundred and eighty boxes of cheese were effered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday Nov. 22. Sales: 130 twins. 25; 453 twirs, not sold.

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BODIES OF 75 VETS WHO DIED IN RUSSIA

New York-(9)-The last of the triotic orders. returning American World war dead

force at the Archangel front during Another brief service will be neld at the winter of 1918-19, the ship coach the Pennsylvania Railroad station ed Quarantine shortly before 3 here tomorrow after which 56 of the o'clock this morning.

Official honors started here with train for Detroit. the destroyer Kane, the municipal ARRIVE IN AMERICA tug Macom, and an airplane escort harouse to better harous assigned as a guard of honor for the paid to the funeral train by various lo-mile trip up the harbor to the line cities. At North Philadelphia, the first stop a firing squad and a first stop, a firing squad and a er's Hoboken pier.

56 Will Be Sent by Special Delegations aboard the two escert-bugle corps will greet the train; at ed here as one far-flung repercussion Train to Detroit for Bur- ing ships represented the nation, the Harrisburg, Pa., a troop of national of the Wall Street collapse. state of Michigan, which furnished while Gov. John S. Fisher delivers an most of the men for the Russian address; at Pittsburg as the train campaign, and representatives of pa- passes there tomorrow night other

Flags on public buildings in New -75 doughboys who gave their lives York were at half staff, while at the for their country in far-off Russin—| Hoboken pier elaborate military cere-| noon, the train will be met by an ofmonies were arranged.

the ice-covered Russian tundra and the dead and soldiers of the 15th in. Fort Waine. After services at City attrip half way around the world, fantry assigned as a guard of bon- Hall Square the bodies will be placed they received the full military hon- or. The Rev. Wallace Hayes, of in vaults until next Memorial day ors of the nation as the United Rutland, Vt., national chaptain of when they will be laid to rest in a States liner President Roosevelt the Veterans of Foreign Wars, special plot, brough them to their home shores. Through whose efforts the bodies Of the other

nonors will be paid by

ficial delegation Leaded by Gov. A special room was set apart for Frederick W. Green and troops from

Of the other bodies, three will be Delayed by wintry gales, not un- were brought back to this country, shipped to Washington for burial in Kalamazoo, Mich., Missoula, Mont., ing-toung men and women who these faced by that small allied was in charge of a memorial service. Arlington National cemetery; Two and Aurora, Inc.

France Thinks Stock Crash be started by special Will Check U.S. Spenders HONORS PAID ENROUTE Enroute to Detroit honors will be

Business men who have not been directly hit by the American fall in and destroy what has been anticipat

Wist; one will be buried here, and spent money freely when they were

la big reduction in travel from the Paris A radical depreciation of United States in 1939. He said he courist business next year is expect would not be surprised if the cut

An official of a prominent tourist: "They made their money quickly and agency has figured that there will be stepped our to realize that common

other points including South Boston, go lack and recoup on the market Marshfield, Wis , Brown City, Grand be so evident next year. Also I feat

capitals during the summer months of the last three years."

Such a slump in travel will hit uxury stores and all branches of the ghter side of Paris life. Proprietors

of bars and night clubs so popular with Americans are particularly disnayed and worried. "I am afraid that unless the maret comes back sharply we are going of any years since the war," said

foe Zelli, widely-known and popular Montmartre night club proprietor. Joe lost his merry smile while he great many of our friends have been Wall Street, but now Wall Street

Steamship agencies report heavy bookings since the prices began to fail, indicating that many Americans Queen, Sun. C. U. There!

CHIEF OF M'CORMICK

neth McKillip, 61-year-old chief of Stanley McCormick's male nursing staff, today was called upon to resume the witness stand to recount further intimate details of the multimillionaire incompetent's life under

was figuring the bad prospects. "A cut short. Other Americans who mick and Mrs. Anita McCormick have been hit hard are of that class Bigine, brother and sister of Stauley, living in Paris and on the Riviera in won't be over next year. All summer ease while morey came in from Wall I listened to advice on how to beat Street. Now villas are being offered at astonishingly low prices and many doesn't look so easy. I am afraid of the "permanent residents" are the old Royal Box will be vacant; going back home, probably, back to mick's physical and mental cond-

er, counsel for Mrs. Katheriae Mc-Cormick, wife of the wealthy inval d. McKillip, who completed his direct testimony and was on the stand for cross-examination Wednesday when court adjourned for the Thanksgiv-

ing bolday, said he had lived continuously with McCormick since the millionaire became insane in 1905. He testified in detail regarding the tial restraint at Riven Rock, the Mc-Cormick estate near here

mick's suit to oust Harold F. McC,r-

McKillip at length regarding McCortion over a period of years, and probably would keep the witness on the Whoopee Dance at Valley stand through most of the day's

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DENTISTS DEMAND MORE PRIVILEGES IN ALCOHOL DEAL

Claim Their Need Is Even More Imperative Than Is Doctors

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press New York - Whiskey is the best

antidote for novocame. Advancing this and other reasons, dentists from coast to coast-about 4 con of them to Cate—are planning to move on Washington and fight for an even break with the doctors on allotments of alcohol and prescription—writing

The National Society of Dentists beads the movement, not on the ground that four out of five already have it, but that alcohol may be and frequently is more argently and im than in the medical profession. Hen ry Kaplan of San Francisco, execu ave secretary of the soriety, crrited in New York today to appoint a New York advisory board for the campaign, after a tour of the country in which he appointed similar boards in

twelve other large cities. Mr. Kaplan said the society expect ed to place a petition bearing the names of more than 25,000 American denvists in the hands of Dr. J. M Doran, commissioner of prohibition asking that each dentist be allowed annually the present doctor's allow ance of six quarts of whiskey and five gallens of alcohol and that den usts be allowed the same prescription output as the doctors.

Mr. Kaplan displayed the printed declaration of the society "to secure for the members of our profession the same rights according to the members of the medical profession

ind osteopathic physicians WANT WHISKEY STIMULANT "They even allow chiropodists to draw out whiskey," said Mr. Kaplan. "Anyone can see that a denust needs whiskey to put in a pa tient's mouth more than a chiropodîst needs it to put on his foot." Mr. Kaplan denied that he was

talking about corn whisker. The National Society of Dentists was formed, Mr. Kaplan explained. after the American Dental Association had failed to take aggressive ac tion in procuring for the profession an even rating with doctors of medicine in the matter of alcohol per mits. It now has about 4,000 members and signers of the petition.

The society is a California corpora tion, with headquarters in San Francisco, the officers all being Califor Dr. J. Claude Perry is presi dent; Dr. W. S. Beach vice president: Dr. J. H. Conroy, secretary, and Dr. H. M. McKinley, treasurer. Questioned in detail about the needs of the dental profession for alcohol, Mr. Kapian sa.d·

quote Dr. Perry, as I am not a doctor of either medicine or dentistry The position of the association, as outlined by Dr. Perry is that whisrey is the most effective antidote for novocame and is often urgently needed. More than 90 per cent of den usts have found the use of whiskey equally effective following the admin istration of nitrous oxide gas and in cases of syncone

"Dentists have more need for this stimulant than physicians. At pres ent, under probioition laws, they are allowed only two gallons of alcohol no provision under the law to pro vide a whiskey stimulant, which in many cases is absolutely necessary. They are accorded the right to use narcoccis and it is hardly under

standable why they cannot prescribe rh skey as physicians do DENTISTS BAND TOGETHER

"More than 4 900 dentists throughout the country have banded together and are seeking to have this situation rectified. We expect that then the widespread need of this prescription right as fully known. re request will be received favorabby the prohibition directors. Tre lentists should have their full rights estored. A canvass of members of he Pacific Coast Dental Association vhich recently met in San Francisco ndicated that a majority of its memsers favored the campaign.

Every offcer and member of our organization is a highly reputable lentist and motivated only by the aghest profess onal purposes."

Following are the cities visited by dr. Kaplan and the memoers of the .dvisorr boards appointed:

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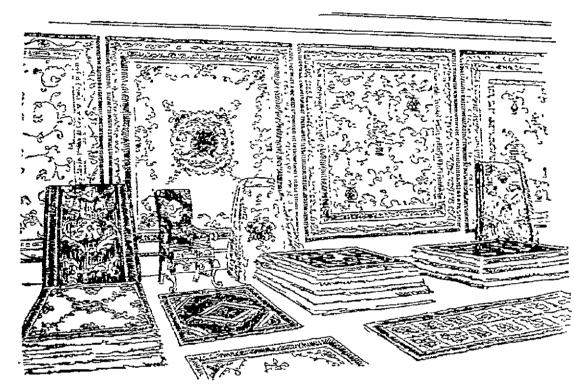
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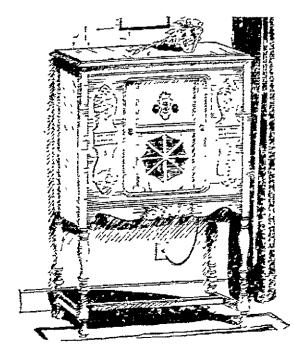


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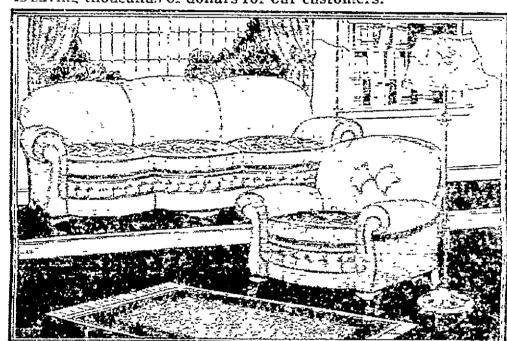
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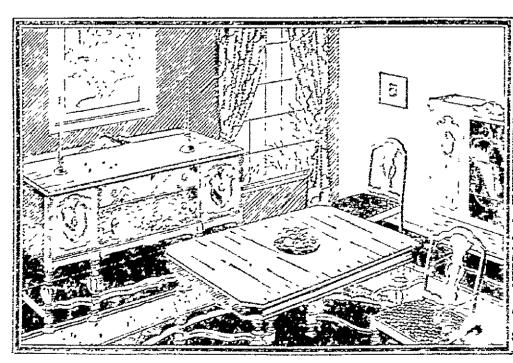
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Northwestern Gets Three Places On Big Ten Team

Bergherm Goes to Fullback and Nagurski Gets Tackle. Assignment

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY Associated Press Sports Writer HICAGO -(P) - Russell Berg-

herm, Northwestern's workhorse backfield star, is placed at fullback on the 1929 All-Western conference football team, picked for the Associated Press by nine Big Ten! ceaches; and to place him there, the coaches elected to switch Bronko Nagurski, one of Minnesota's greatest stars, from fullback to tackle.

The first team, as selected, follows: Wesley Fesler, Ohio State, left end. Bronko Nagurski, Minnesota, left

Fred Roberts, Iowa, left guard. Milton Erickson, Northwestern, center.

Anderson, Northwestern Henry Elmer Sleight, Purdue, right

Tanner, Minnesota, right Robert Gienn Harmeson, Purdue, quarter

Willis Glassgow, Iowa, left halfback.

Ralph Weich, Purdue, right half-Russell Bergherm, Northwestern

fullback. Second team-Ends: Baker, North western and Wolgast, Illinois; tackles: Gordon, Illinois and Westra, Iowa; guards: Pee, Michigan and Parks, Wisconsin: Quarterback, Holman, Ohio State; halfbacks: Pharmer, Minnesota, and Hal Rebholz, Wisconsin; fullback, Gembis, Michigan.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, 67-year-old coach of the university Chicago eleven, adhered to his policy of not naming players for "all-teams," saying that he felt qualified only to select a team from the squad with which he worked each during the

Bergherm, a tall, powerful player, was the key man in Northwestern's offensive scheme, doing the punting, passing and a great share of the running. Coach Dick Hanley probabiy would have had a difficult time without him, following the linjury which took Hank Bruder from the squad. Bruder had done the punting and passing, but Bergherm stepped into the breach and handled both lobs so well as to be largely respon sible for Northwestern's victories over Illinois and Ohio State.

Glenn Harmeson, one of the four riveters who played a big part in giving Purdue its first Big Ten football title, was an almost unanimous choice for quarterback. Harmeson passed and ran and was ranked as a superior defensive back.

Captain Willis Glassgow of Iowa, and Ralph "Pest" Welch of Purdue. were long choices for the halfback. positions. Glassgow, playing through iron mask to protect a shattered that unless he can whip the wallopcheekbone, probably was unsurpasing youngster from Sloux City, sed as a ball carrier, and with his ability also to pass and kick, was ranked as the man to watch when good and retire. opponents tackled Iowa. Defensively, Glassgow left little to be desired. Welch did not carry the ball as

often as last season, but was always a ground gaining threat. His elbow curtailed the use of his hand defensive work and blocking, was so that he was unable to do himinvaluable in the Purdue drive to self justice against the German Jack the championship. Sacrificing opportunities to carry the ball, he is right now and the match is on. crashed out ahead of Harmeson and Yunevich, starting them toward long

With the exception of the ends, the

line jobs gave the pickers trouble. Wesley Fesler of Ohio State, and Bob Tanner of Minnesota, were the class of the wingmen, and were paired by almost every coach. Fesler, a 1928 selection, was the pick of the offensive ends, and his defensive work was good enough to hear Lescrutiny. Although closely watched, O. Fesler rook passes from Holman all H. season, and his alert play was a C. factor in making Ohio State look Eke a contender until the season was nearly finished.

Tanner dominated the ends in defensive play, and was a sure pass receiver. He was fast down under kicks and his deadly tackling kept opposing backs away from his side of the line. Although handicaped by an uncertain ankle all season, Tanner never failed to turn in a better than good performance.

Shorted about to patch up holes in a team that lacked reserve power to make it great, Nagurski stood out. with Elmer "Rei" Sleight of Purdue, as the pick of a number of fine tackles. Possessed of tramendous power and deadly tackling ability, Nagurski played a great game at tackle, and found time to drop back to fullback to score a pair of touchdowns that gave Minnesott victory over Wisconsin. He was the fastest man on the Gopher squad, and Coach Spears characterized him as a player who rarely made a mistake in judgment, okher as a back or a line-

Sleights played clover football in the Purdue line, keeping his feet well. and seldem being caught out of position. His speed and power made him a misery to opposing punters who found many of their attempts blocked by the hard-charging Bollermaker

Fred Roberts and Captain Henry Anderson of Northwestern received the guard assignments over a powercording to the coaches, being equality, capable on offense and defense. His - tackling and judgement were far Northwestern, and Ed Kawal of Hil-

charged hard and certainly, and was work against Illinois. He was a fast enough to fit in well in inter- smart defensive player, calling ference. He tackled well and was a enemy formations for his mates, and fine blocker when called out to run in four important games, he interahead of Bergherm and the other cepted forward passes at critical

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Uzcudun To Quit If He Loses To Tuffy Griffiths

BY JOHN J. ROMANO Copyright 1929

YEW YORK Paolino Uzcudun risks his future ring career Friday evening at the Chicago over the German heavyweight chamstadium in a 10-round contest with pion, Dr. Ludwig Haymann, attests st the whole season with an Schmeling here and has asserted title. Iowa, he will give up the game for

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PACKERS, JACKETS

12 Yard Line as Gun Ends Central high school, which defeated Game.

Tuffy Griffiths. Paolino has not the punching power of the plunging their strenuous game with the New ended in a 12-7 victory for the forbeen in the ring since the fearful battler whom Jack O'Keefe confident- York Giants last week, the Green mer before 7,000 speciators. beating he took at the hands of Max ly expects to annex the heavyweight Bay Fackers could do no befter than an 0-0 tie with the Frankford YelThat was the score of the annual Tuffy will have his work cut out lowjackets of Philadelphia in a game with Horlick high.

swinging woodchopper. Paolino in Thanksgiving day engagement. shape is a big morsel for any of the big fellows to chew on and Mr. made its claim to the National pro The Basque has asked two post- Griffiths will know it long before league title more secure because the Paolino is temperamental. Hap- Yellowjackets were the last formidpy-go-lucky out of the ring he is a able opponent on the schedule. Only tiger when once aroused. The idea two games remain and Packer wins

of losing out in the golden flow of cre conceded in both. American dollars does not agree with Both elevens had scattered chances him. He wants to regain the place to count, but the sterling defensive he held as one of the outstanding measure of the rival lineman stopped contenders for the heavy weight the trusts whenever they became litle and with this incentive Paclino menacing. However, as the game can be depended upon to maul and ended, Lavry Dilweg, great Packer swing away at Griffiths for the en- end, had just snared a pass from Lewellen on the Jackets' 12-yard line

get extra weight into them, may Whenever the Jackets threatened. find it difficult to evade the lunges the Bay line took charge and stopped of the Basque. With an open traget the attack on the ground. The in front of him Paolino is at his best. Eadger secondary smothered at-Unless the long lay-off has affected tempts in the air. Then it was up his form Paolino should show the to Lewellen to boot the Badger out Tuffy depends on his punching punts of more than 70 yards and in Nov. 29, Hortonville. Wally to bring home the bacon. How he the second period his five punts Beau and His Dance Band. side of Paolino's turtle-like defense

Green Bay Team Has Ball on has the better football team?

The Wisconsir team, however,

of danger. Several times he got off will fare in his attempts to get in- averaged 75 yards.

Griffiths, an open fighter inclined and the Bays appeared to be on their to draw back his punches too far to way to victory.

MOVE ON SCENE OF ANNUAL GRID GAME

Navy and Dartmouth Battle Saturday in Another Fea- Penn Surprises Cornell and Carnegie Tech ended the New York

TEW YORK -(P)-Notre Dame and the Army moved today toward the scene of their annual battle, scheduled for unfolding before \$9,000 spectators at the Yankee; Stadium tomorrow, '

tive group of coaches and graduate! ing what they might from the play of the two traditional rivals. .

Although facing the game without Although facing the game without the Panthers were coming from be-pleased, recording their first victory

Despite the apparent disparity in Brown a terrific beating, 32 to 0 to the strength of the teams, tickets end the campaign with only one dewere practically unobtainable at any feat on its second-that by Wisconprice. Speculators held a very few sin of the Big Ten conference in an which were quoted all the way up early season same. to \$100 a pair, with owners holding out for even more money.

Even though Notre Dame and the Army spread eagle their field in the ing day of football in which Penn east and the nation in football's surprised Cornell with a 17.7 win; grand finale, other important games will be played in the Atlantic coast sector tomorrow-games which will attract other tens of thousands of speciators. Indications at Philadelphia are that almost 70,000 will enter Franklin field to watch the Navy and Dartmouth bring their seasons to a close as Villanova and Temple bats out of turn flies out. What struggle before another large crowd happens? in another section of the same city. Up at Boston, all eyes will be upon the annual struggle between Holy Cross and Boston college where two

EAST BAYS EKE OUT WIN OVER WEST, 12-7

provided at least three Wisconsin wer to a question uppermost all season—which of our two high schools ger for the title, places him on a par with Chocolate.

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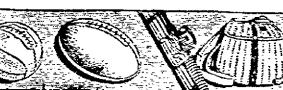
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DY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer With football togs laid away at of Pittsburg's ruighty canther array ed both of the extra points. A yass,

most football capitals, a representa- with Colgete only a step behind. With Big Tom Parkinson as a batmanagers swept into the city for the tering ram, the Panthers crunched ond period but Parkinson got busy in basketball stars unyone ever hopes double purpose of seeing what prom- their way through a strong and bat. The second half and the game was to see on a basketball court. Meises to be a great game and of learn- tling Penn state. line yesterday to won and lost wind up their regular season unbeat-

centre, Notre Dame remains a pro- hind to trounce the Nittany Lions hibitive favorite, but the Cadets cling from State college, a heavy and to the hope of an upser. brainy Colgate eleven was giving

teresting and spectacular Thanksgiv-

Answer-If the mistake is discov ered at the right time the proper evently matched elevens will fight it

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Sports Question

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Answer - At any age that he can begin to play baseball Question—How does Fidel La Barba rank with the top notchers of the

Answer-La Earba on his showing against Kid Chocolate, whom many experts think is the ranking challen-

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B man catches. He throws the ball 25-0 verdict over Franklin and Maron a lateral pass across field to a shall, won the eastern Pennsylvania better runner. Team A man coming intercollegiate conference championdown field intercepts the pass and ship. runs for a touchdown. Referee in game in which I played ruled no touchdown. Was this correct?

cording to the rule covering running game with 14 during the 1929 sea- football championship yesterday. with reovered kicks. Officials of son, followed by Lou Gehrig and

Penn state stopped Toby Uansa, Pitt's all-American halfoack candidate, dead but the Nittany Lions TEW YORK-(4)-The mythi. could not halt Parkinson's bull like cal eastern football champion- rushes. The big fullback scored all Madison. ship has fallen into the hands three of Pitt's touchdowns and kick-French to Stabley, and a successful try for point : . Penn frate a 7-6

a single touchdown, 6-9.

Tommy Dowler and Les Tart, Col. stars ever turned out by Beloit colgate backfield stars, ran Brown diz-

over Brown in ten years. A 102 yard run from kickoff for a touchdown by Dick antle furnished both former University of Wisconsin Penn with the impetus it needed to captains and suards; and Diwoki is sweep aside the red team from Codnell, beaten only by Dartmouth previously. Gentle's run enabled the Quakers to tie the score 2 7-7 after Cornell had led 7-0 throughout the high school a few years ago while

Walter Masters ran Cornell ragged men at Wisconsin in recent years. to score another touchdown in the third period and a field goal by Mas-Syracuse waited until the final pe-

riod to score its win over Columbia. Through three periods Columbia hattled the Orange fiercely and stayed off all scoring threats but the Syracuse offensive finally began to click and Warren Stevens carried the ball across the Lions' goal as the climax of a 49-yard march down the field. A barrage of forward passes so disconcerted New York university that it never really got started against Carnegie. The Tartans from Pittsburg tallied two touchdows: in the first period and another in the last to beat the Violets for the first time. The passes and the fumble about matched one another. There were 18

fumbles, seven by Carnegie but the Scoreh made up for this with 15 completed passes. In the other outstanding games of the day, Clark Hinkle, Bucknell fullback, supplanted Al Marsters as the sectional scoring leader by tallying 50 points as als team swamped Dickinson, 78-9; West Virginia surprise the experts with a 6-0 triumph over Washingion and Jefferson; Western Maryland recorded its tenth successive victory with a 7-0 win over Mublenberg; Maryland waited until the second half to pile up most of the 59 kins' six; Davis and Elkins, another unbeaten team, trounced Salem, 🛪 Question-Team A kicks off. Team to 6, and Gettysburg, by virtue of a

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McAuliffe, Barnum, Davy and Diebold With Invading Quintet

Kimberly - The Kimberly club basketball team will go into action here at 8:30 tonight against L. O. "Ossie" Cooke and his all-stars of

Nothing needs to be said about Osie. All basketball fans of the Fex river valley remember and he brings Auliff, who was one of the greatest en and untied in nine games. While my and the Maroons won almost as leading basketball teams of the state and middle west, is with Cooke; Davy an all mid-west forward from Ripon college; Diebold and Barnum an all Pacific coast man and is teaching chemistry at the univer-

> McAulife was coach at Appleton first half. Thereaster Gentle and Barnum is one of two nine letter For Kimberly the starting lineup

has not been announced but it is pretty certain that the following lineup will be the starters: Koll and Gossens at forwards; Williams and Buselt; at guards; and either Courchane or Reetz at center. In Koll and Gossens the fans will see two of the greatest midget forwards in this part of the state. Both have good eyes for the hoop on any kind's of shots with Gossens a bear under the hoop. Williams and Busch have always held their own with any guards and have been looking good in the last few practices. At center the Kimberly team will again be without the jump. However what Reetz and Courchane lack in the jump they expect to overcome in defense and offensive work. Besides these men there will be a host of new and old material on the side. lines waiting for a chance to get in

A preliminary between two boys' teams of the Appleton Y. M. C. A. has been arranged and will start promptly at 7:30. Bobby Goodrich's Tigers will battle Jimmy Murphy's

The second game is scheduled to get underway at 8:30 and will be refereed by William Bickett of Appleton. According to the advanced ticket sale a record crowd will attend.

NEVERS STARS AND CARDS BEAT BEARS

Chicago-(2)-Ernie Nevers had some great days when he played fullback for Stanford, but none better than he had in leading the Chicago Lou Fonseca led the American Cardinals to a 40 to 6 victory over Answer-It seems to be correct ac- League in total bases for a single the Chicago Bears for the city pro Nevers ripped and tore through fame say they would call the ball Marty McManus with 13 each, Joe the Bear line for six touchdowns, back. Strikes the writer as a queer Cronin with 12, Al Simmons, Heinie and converted four of the extra ruling since the kick had been com- Manush and Jimmy Foxx with 11 points, for the Cardinals' whole col-

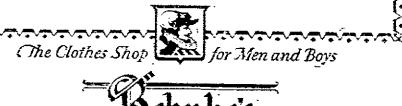
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Major Leaguers Not Ready To Give Up Farms

Touchdown

In the system of baseball govern- leagues resent the fact that they meat—the time of the winter baseball meetings. There seems to be ball meetings. There seems to be after their time of efficient service among minor seague baseball fans is over believing, that they should ing the Kansas' Aggies style of play to their own advantuses of with a data of barading of worn-our major league teams. Any balled that any community, minor seague of with a data of the teams of the players on minor league teams. ay romped off with a 25 to 6 vic. remedy for this lies in bringing it league or major league, becomes ay remped off with a 25 to 6 vie. remedy not this has in samples of major league or major league, by as 8,000 half-frozen fans which. Up at the minor and major league more attached to baseball as it of meetings. It is scarcely likely that serves a younger element attaining

scond half opened with both teams; portant business to be considered, and became better and better as the coreless. An \$3-yard run for touch-, Like the American league it is years passed on. own on the kickoff, three intercept, awaiting the results of the Nationni . "Dale Ruth was a ball player beforward passes gave the Hillog. Association meeting of minor league fore he went from Boston to New ers an everwhelming margin, Pag. in Chattanooga. If the minors should York, but the test part of his. Wis inability to kick gool on three adopt something that would need splendid career was demonstrated be-. the scores kept the tally from major league consideration attention fore the fans of New York City and eing larger. | will be given to it, first at the sep- he become their batting idel as Mat-At the start of the third quarter arate major league meetings and ty was their pitching Mel."

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AL SINGER FACES PETE NEBO TONIGHT

Best Lightweight Prospect; and Singer best him to in. Then sorter in Ring Today

BY JOHN J. ROMANO

New York-Al Singer faces tough: opposition in the terson of Pete the rivals would seen get together. Nebs Friday at Madison Square and the sculus of Madison Square Garden here. At has compiled a Garden, matchmaker Tom MoArthe. has been playing the "but time" but. While Singer is a should invested it is not so much better than that to win over Nebe. The no doubt to of the Seminele India. Nebo has -

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Estimate Cver \$100,000,-Thanksgiving Dinners

BY J. C. ROYLE

Copyright 1922, by Cons. Press New York-Thanksgiving dinner, famed in story and tradition, cost the American people well over \$100,090, 039 this year. That is a conservative estimate of the cost of the amount of food offerings on the alter of gratitude for benefits received according to distribution and marketing authorities and government officials. That represent only a part, however, of the sum the public will spend in celebration of that day.

Turkey, the mainstay and piece de resistance of the Thanksgiving meal since colonial day, will be in plentiful supply and at prices lower than is usual at this season of the year. This country, with which turkey, Indian maize, or corn, and tobacco were indigenous, no longer has a monopoly of preduction. The Argen tine now exports to America 200,090 pounds of turkey a year.

While some growers will suffer from the heavy supply, more will pay the penalty of producing low grade

GRADING IS ADVISED C. Posts chief of the poultry and dairy division of the depart- marketing, and the assistance of the ment of agriculture, said today that government and other agencies in dewhile the low prices obtaining this veloping commodity organizations, year would have a had effect on threaten disaster to rural community the products of growers in all sec-life by dividing communities along tions, the heaviest losers would be commodity lines," he said. the low grade producers. The degrades. The work of these schools become impossible." has been received with enthusiasm. he added. In order to hold losses as low as possible, the department has been urging dealers to sell half a turkey. It has been found that the smaller families besitate about buying a 10 to 12 pound bird when half the amount of meat purchased would suffice. The average consumption per person, Mr. Potts says,

The bureau of economics of the department of agriculture sponsors the statement that about 25 per cent of the families of America would eat turkey Thursday. In addition the remaining 75 per cent of the 27.-500,000 families will have dinners in most cases which represent an additional expenditurz above the usual Thursday meal of \$2 each. The average Thanksgiving turkey dinner cost per family according to C. C. Walleigh of the department of agriculture, will be between \$6 and \$7. In addition, producers of beef

pork, duck, veal, lamb and poultry of various sorts will benefit The dinner bill would not be com-

plete without heavy profits to ice neighbor; he's just lost his mothercream and candy manufacturers, nut growers and distributors, track and iruit gardeners and detailers of soft drinks, such as cider and grape-juice. The anti-prohibition forces estimate the consumption of illicit alcooblic drinks at well over \$10,000,-

Cranberries are in short supply and keen demand. Trish potatoes are in a similar statistical position, according to Wells A. Sherman, of the department of agriculture. This has turned the demand to sweet potators because of the price differential. Celery and spinach are about normal as to supply and price and fail cabbage, lettuce and turnips will not be neg-

Amusement promoters will benefit hugely. The movies, according to N. D. Golden chief of the motion picture division of the department of commerce, will have their best day

tion picture theaters are always crowded on Thanksgiving Day. Since many of the theaters are putting on midnight shows this year, business should show an increase over any previous Thanksgiving period."

Some 19,090,000 patrons are expected to attend the movies Thurs. so important nowadays to keep your day. The legitimate stage will show hair soft, lustrous, abundant. The a similar benefit, according to theatrical producers. The ticket brokers anticipate a harvest.

Automobile traffic will show a marked increase if the weather is good, and even if it is not. The sale of gasoline and oil will show a decided improvement over the ordinary Saturday and Sunday period. It is probable, however, that railread

increase over the holiday.

About 6,890,000 men and women are expected to golf and about \$25, dandruff; puts the scalp in the pink 099,000 will be spent in viewing foot- of condition. It stops falling hair.

It is quite evident from the facts listed above that some lines of American business will have cause for the

Danville, Va.-All the presidents of the United States have been seen by James Samuel Jordan and his father, now dead, Motler Jost The latter was been caring the second term of

Siving of thanks.

George Washirgton. When his fa-ther was 64, James Jordan was born, and has seen all the presidents since then. He recently voted here.



Mexico City-(A)-President Elect Pascual Oritz Rubio expects to leave Mexico City Saturday night on his visit to the United States, although he may be delayed until Monday awaiting return here of President Portes Gil.

He will go direct to Rochester. 000 Will Be Spent for Minn., to rest at the Mayo clinic there, remaining about a month. From Rochester he will go to New York and thence to Washington, where he will pay his respects to President Hoover.

Formal announcement of his election in the balloting ten days ago was expected late today from the chamber of deputies.

GRANGE HEAD SEES DANGER IF FARMER IGNORES COMMUNITY

Be Careful Not to Divide Against Seives, L. J. Taber

BY FRANK I. WELLER

Washington - (P) - Agriculture faces the danger of furn communities being divided against themselves L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange, declared in a warning to the Seattle convention.

"The progress made in cooperative

"When community life and welpartment is advocating the grading fare are lost sight of and a neighof turkeys and establishing schools borhood is thought of in terms of to train men and women to make its various commodities, discord will determination between develop and unified agriculture will

While the Grange believes every farmer should support commodity ccoperatives, Taber insisted that the welfåre of agriculture depends upon maintaining general community organizations with their social, educational, fraternal and legislative features and "their background developing the best in morals, patriotism, and spiritual life in the open coun-

ry."
"The farmer must perform for himself most of the tasks that affect his own welfare," he said, "He must meet organization with organization. He must meet centralized buying with the strong arm of collective bargaining.

"Great nationwide are being organized and in the immediate future there is a possibility that the voice of agriculture will be made articulate in the markets of

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whereas there is a slight falling off at the Yule season and during the Chirtmas holiday, he said, "the motion picture theaters are

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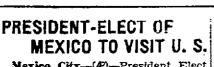
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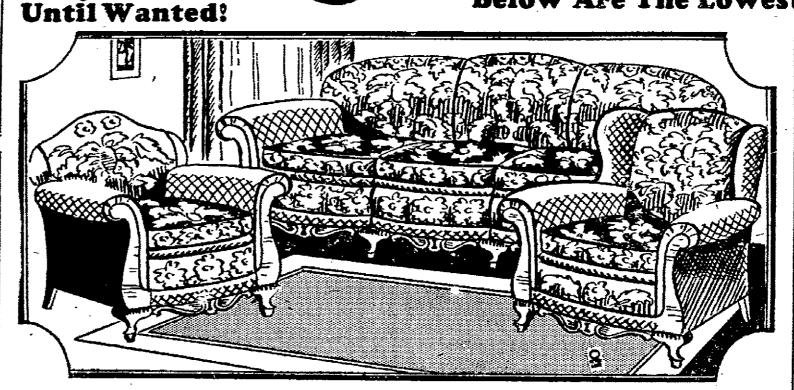
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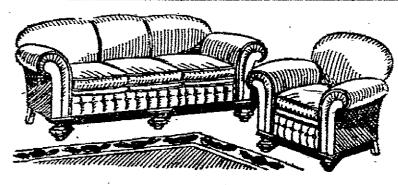
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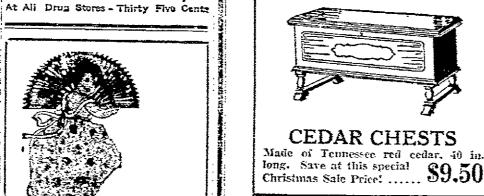
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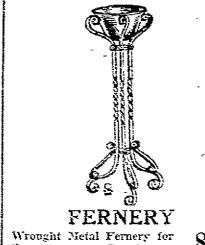


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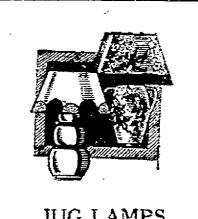
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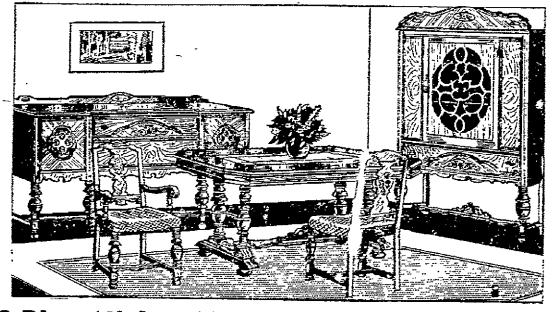
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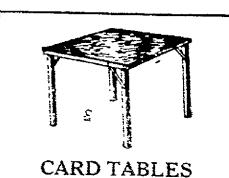


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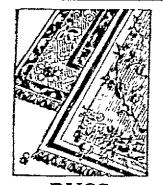
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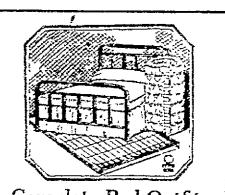
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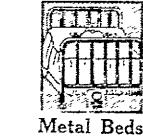


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Man Tells How New Medicine Banished His Stubborn Stomach and Kidney Troubles



"For years I endured the miseries: of indigestion and Lainev trouble." said Mr. W. L. Grath, 165 Almont street, Waterless, Iowa, "After every meal, gas formed, pains and was merely recommendatory, there heart pulpitation followed. I do. - no need for international agreerived little nourichment from the ment as to the allocation of these food I ale and my general health inquencies. It as expected that was badly depleted. Paulty ladneys not only caused back-act . and thought to 'se continents, sport night risings, but filled my system with impurates?

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vierations within the United States.

The first to request the use of these channels in the United States, DRAWN TO AIRPORTS the company promises lower rates to the public for the dispatchino of the missages by radio, if it gets them. munication. But the International egnized that there clanned more be to commontaine during dashgab heurs mittaut interference.

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Use of the international frequencies limms | Vight would solve one of the contactntal frequencies clininged it show filing Coming the inche of tic Cay, and consequently are not

OPERATION CASTS LOWER The happer frequencies, however,

of the transportation b uncless with- with its energy than for the lower frequencies, thus making the operation costs lawer.

These e anels Curing night Louis, when radio waves travel forther. are international in chareter, and for that reason they may not as used for continental communication when the sun is down at the thansmiting point. Then Universal plan is to use them only for long distance overland communication during day-light hours, and, it was pointed out, for the longest of the transcontinental hauls, about 3,000 miles, only one relay would be required. On the lower frequencies, three and possibly four would be neceed, according to engineers.

More dependable service for interstate commerce, a definite reduction I in tading ar i "more economic rates." Will result from the use of the inqueners, according to the applications filed with the gradual radio comunission.

"Inasmuch as frequencies between

3,000 and 6,000 kilocycles assigned to this company for continental use how an amount of fading during the noon hours," the aphications state, this request is based upon the report adopted by the radio conference. held at The Hag.a Sept. 18, 1026 " It was pointed out that The Hague conference agreed that the frequencies of 0,000 to 23,000 kilosycles comprising the transocear's pand, "should in punciple be reserve for org distance communication," tur that "daing daylight at the transmitting station (that means from about 2 hours after summise to about 12 hours before sunset) the tre-quencies between 6,000 and about 9,-

The commission shortly will consider the Universal applications. Since the conference at The Hague other communications companies are waves, notably the Radio Comerciation of America, shortly was apply for blocks of these enamness

ium distance communication.

BRINGS PARIS POLICE

Paris-(P)-Paying with check is but in just three weeks I despected always difficult enough in France, that I rould ent a med will enough the three to settle a small that I rould cat a mich wallout the but when one this to seem a similar that I rould cat a mich wallout the but way the police are An American, described by the

> was not arrested, tried to pay a 53 ment charge with a check and instead got a lesson in barter shop thrance at the station boase. The American explained his of toks to were gest at home, but the police

riplied Paris wasn't his home and and vay, there was planty of small change in circulation. FAR-SIGHTED

Chaplain: Dlin't you consider

or remied that maney? Convert Tie, en. I put it emaight rto the savings tank.—Answers.

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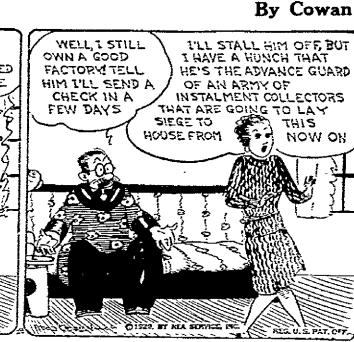
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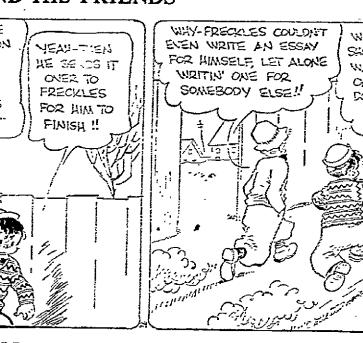
The Advance Guard

MOM'N POP IT'S THE INSTALMENT WHERE'S MY THAW T'HEIR SOT MAN FOR THE CAR YOU UOY YAROW OT STILL OWE THREE WHILE YOU WERE PAYMENTS AND SICK, BUT YOU THEY ARE WAY PAST HAVEN'T A CENT LEFT IN THE BANK



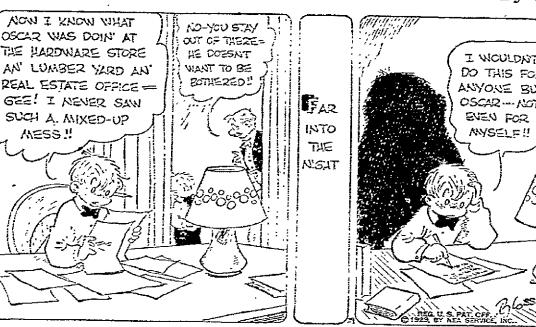


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A Pal!





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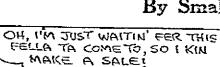
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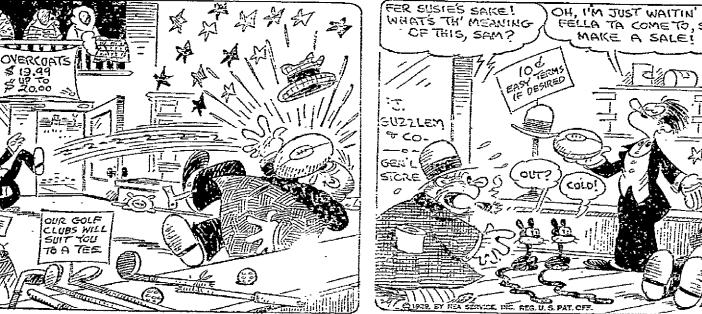
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A Rough Demonstration

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I MUST! TUE OVER STAYED MY

LEAVE OF ABSENCE ALREADY

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AFTER THE FOOTBALL

OVER ALLS?

WHY YOU'RE

CRAZY! WOT

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OVER ALLS?

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GAME ---

IFYER SURE THEM FOOTBALLS THEY SURE ARE! AN' ("LL ARE O.K., I'LL BUY ONE - PROVE IT TO YO - MOTO"



HA-HA-THERS

TH'T JUMPED IN

TH' RIVER T'GIT

OUT OF TH' RAIN.

BUILD MEN , BUT

ITS NOT FAT-

IT'S MUSCLE.

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SOME MORE YOKELS

RIGHT PLACE, TIME -- WITH





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HREE o'clock found Barbara and Henderson sitting in the Inn, to which the last clue had led is eminently dangerous when there them. Both had the appearance of is a not unattractive man in the ofbeing somewhat dejected as they sat fing. She shivered, suddenly cold in in the stiff upright chairs of the the absurdly thin clock she wore. stuffy parlor.

Henderson demanded of the fat. good natured proprietor.

"No sir, none as yet, sir." He placed two triple gins before them and at the same time, hunded against him and was only vaguely them the final clue...

"What is it?" Barbara asked. Henderson was looking at it in

ing to work out a crossword puzzle things you've come to mean to me. at this hour of the morning."

as he bent over it and Barbara, too you on the boat." tired to sit still, wandered around the little room, amazed at the collection stopped him before this, that she of stuffed birds and foxes and shell had been wrong in not doing so. But gaskets that were carefully preserv- the pride in her, hurt by Ray's abed behind glassfaced cases.

"You see, knowing the country ertheless she said.

What did it matter anyhow? over her and she was furious with posely tender.

herself that this should be so. Hadn't, "I've known it and Barbara dear, she defermined to be gay that night. I've been terribly sorry for you. and forget everything?

again, doubting, worrying........... who doesn't appreciate you." only he had written her, telephoned her made her understant his a's her voice shook. "What makes you ischer. She felt she could have for chink Ray doesn't appreciate mo?" around for him?

she emptied the glass with a gulp. "Erave." musmured Henderson. She grinned at him foolishly, con-

scious of a giddy feeling creeping up but face. into her brain. She saw a staffed bird in the corner wobbling perficus. know Latter. He made it perfectly ly on its pedestal as though it con. obvious, the way he left. My epindictation of her mind.

art eviated with difficulty and Winderson smiled to himself as, with his "Then "thatever Mojor Perkirs arm through hers, Lo led her outside, told you was unquestionably a Ha." The abbey was not for from the. inn and as they came within sight of stiff and irspiring picture. Burbars, Ler enthusiasm reviewl.

serambled engirly out of the car. seems with a happy ending in temerpicked their way between the crumiling boulders that lay on the outskirts of the ruin.

hall," he told her as they stood with- used in coal mines in England. Eig in an enclosure, the four walls of brawny miners can be seen shoving which still remained standing.

mance of a past that seemed very where and this is used as fuel. This near at that moment. With her ven-sweeping also eliminates to some excration for everything old she seem- tent the danger of mine explosions. ed under a spell and Herelevson remained silent, not wishing to break. In both Austria and Germany

greate remance even if the man you in the United States.

bara was only human and she was obsessed in that very early morning back parlor of the Blue Boar by a "nobody loves me" feeling that

> Henderson took that little shiver for an invitation—anyhow, she found his arms strangely comforting; they made her feel a little less lonely, a little less neglected. She relaxed conscious that he was talking softly.

his lips pressed close to her ear.... "Barbara, dear, dear girl. I can't let you go back home without tell-'A crossword puzzle—imagine hav-{ing you all the splendid, wonderful I love you, Barbara, I've loved you

She knew that she should have

sence, rejoiced in what he was say-

What did it matter anyhow -"It's done-like to have a look at did any man honestly mean what he said to a girl when the mystery of a And he showed her the puzzle and June night put disturbing thoughts into his head? She doubted it. Nev-

"But Barbara, I can't be just " watched you, my dear and you have Barbara eyed hers distrustfully. been worried and miserable won't

His arms were very close around She shrugged and picked up the her. Her voice sounded very small. "Yes. I have been, Hendy."

A triumphant light kindled his A sense of depression had settled eyes, but his tones were still pur-

only I knew that you'd hate for me The trouble, of course, was Ray, to say it It makes me mad to She had begun thinking of him think of pauthrown away on a brute "Don't say that. Hendy, picase

given him them. She pulled herself "If he cared-as I care. Berkanup sharply. If Ray cared as little as - as you imagine held have left you

he appeared to why should she more these last few days even if he wasn't enjoying bloself on my house par-"I'm sure it wasn't that, Hendy.

she saw quickly.

He smiled wisely into her upturn-"Don't of you, Barbara, but 7

templated taking fight. Her own ion is he was loved stiff and went to legs, seemed refuetant to oley the to town to have a little fun on his ownHe intimated as much to "Let's get out into the air." she Major Pethins. The rador told me

Then whatever Mojer Perkins They both started and remained

in reliowed as it was by a Coasing . It was Roy's voice that had show callour of a moon, it mude an early topol the certs quiet of the alber

> Barbara and Ray have a stormy row's installment.

DUSTING THE MINES

a sweeper across the floor of the She needed without speaking, motimine frequently. The cleaners colmontarily carried away by the ro- fleet the coal dust which settles every-

nanufacturers are trying to produce Moonlight and an old ruin can phyroxyim bequers like those made

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WHAT OSCAR SHOULDA DONE WAS TO LET CKE OF US SO IT FOR

DO THIS FOR ANYONE BUT OSCAR--NOT EVEN FOR

By Small

By Martin

AN UNEXPECTED VISITOR

"Any of the others been here yet?"

He went on grumbling to himself right from the first moment I saw

Presently he threw his pencil down ing.

with a satisfied sigh.

the solution he had worked out.

around here, helped me a lot," he "Please, Hendy-remain the dear confessed. "Trow Abbey is a famous friend you've always been — don't old ruin in these parts and I hop- spoil it all nowpen to know the tombstone of Thora Davy. I take it that the reas- friend much longer-I can't believe ure's hidden there... Now for our you're happy as things are. I've drinks-we've earned 'emi'

"What for. A good stiff drink will you confess it to me?"
do you good."

His aims were year

glass, studying it absent-mindedly.

Suddenly, with an air of resolution, W.

"Tals was the monks' old dining type used by housewives are being

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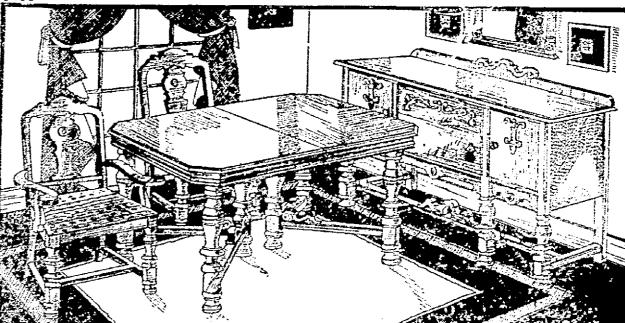
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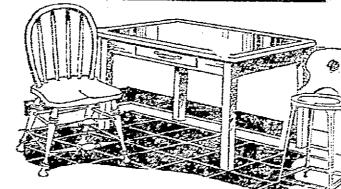
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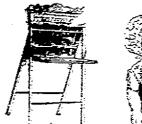


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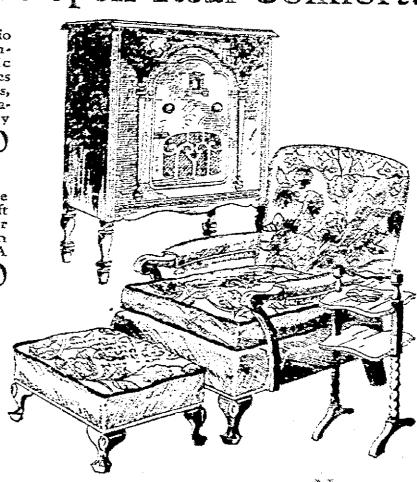
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\$1,000,000,000 of New Capital Being Held Up. **Experts Estimate**

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE (Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press) Wall Street, New York-Financial Review and Outlook. The date fixed for the release of the interstate commerce commission's plan of railroad consolidation has been that of Jan. 1, but it was suggested today that as a means of strengthening confidence and permitting railroad execu tives to map out expansion programs. it might be announced sooner. The estimate has been made that nearly gried at istican were to 600,660,660 to

veloping from the October and November break in prices may change the attitude of interests that have the point of consummation a few been advocating a fifth system in the years ago. Then a break-up occur-

held up as a result of merger negotia-

There are strong advocates within groups and let to acute rivalry bethe commission both for a four-party tween those who had been nearly plan and for one which would recognize the right of a fifth system to unanimous in their ideas as to what be formed in the trunk line territory, would best serve the easiern terri-Commissioner Lewis is strongly in tory. It is believed that with some fayor of the five systems, with the outside leadership and more states-Wabash and Lehigh Valley forming manship than has so far been enhibthe basis for a merger which would itted the four major systems could be come into competition with the press brought back to the point where ent four, groups represented by the their representatives could again sit bility of artificially generating in Pennsylvania, New York Central, Bown together and make concessions winter school rooms some of the en-Baltimore & Ohio and Nickel Plate to each other which would result in roads, the fifth system would sup- a peaceful settlement. It has been plement the existing Pennsylvania Suggested that a good plan would be shine is reported to the Optical Solines, for control of the Wabash and for the heads of the four eastern ciety of America. Lehigh Valley is held by the Penn- systems to confer with the interstate sylvania company and there seems commerce commission prior to the to be little doubt but that the Pitts publication of the commission's conburg and West Virvinia ownership solidation plan and try and effect has recently been transferred from such re-adjustments as would be satthe Taplins to the portfolio of the isfactory to the commission at that Pennroad company. There is still time instead of waiting for the offimuch difference of opinion among cial merger program to be promulmembers of the interstate commerce gated. commission whether they have any Fitting any fishing creek of standjurisdiction over stocks of competing railroads whose ownership is vested and size; a metal top has been invented for carrying hooks, lines and othin holding companies.

The four-party plan came nearly to er accessories.

Leaders in Commerce and Industry of the Nation



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and the possibilities of using it to Heretofore the artificial sunshine says the report, "that it is in the win-

ter months that the need is great- to too great an amount or a too high est for ultra-violet energy.

or school rooms were under illumina could be exposed in a warm room tion from the tungsten lamp in ultra- than is possible outdoors on a winter violet transmitting bulbs, they might cay." be supplied a considerable amount of

"If the children in their play rooms a much greater portion of the body

the energy, without being subjected Fish Fry tonight, Black Cat.

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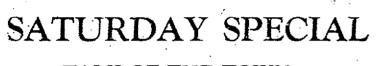
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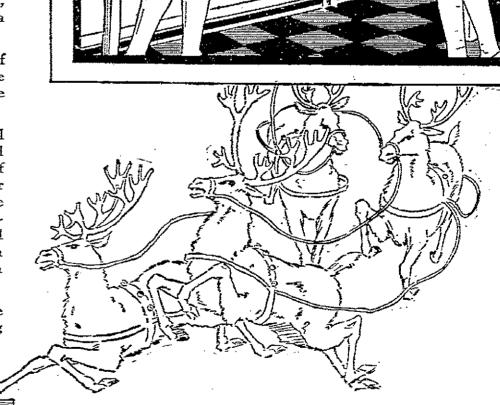
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Kaukauna News

WOMANS CLUB AT KAUKAUNA OPENS **ANNUAL SEAL SALE**

Goal of \$700 is Set by Com- and about 10 regular players will be on the squad this year. mittee in Charge, Headed! by Mrs. O. Dryer

Kankauma - Thanksgiving day marked the opening of the Wiscon- by the players and the schedule of sin Anti-Tuberculosic association test sale campaign which will last games will soon be arranged. until Christmus under auspices of include Walter Kitgas, Glen Miller the Kankaunn Woman's club. The Myron Esler, Willis Miller, 200 art BROWN CHILD BURIED campaign will be carried on through Main, Robert Bassman and William Taylon A number of applications culosis in the state will be financed for membership have been made. by the proceeds of the sole. Last year the city raised \$757.47.

Mrs. Olin G. Dryer heads the conttaittee in charge—of the sale this year. She has asked the cooperation of the entirens in currying on: the campaign so that about \$700 may be raised. Other members of the committee are Mrs. H. D. Thompson, Mrs. C. D. Boyd, Mrs. Ed Haas, John Derus. Alout 30 people were Miss Cell Flynn and Miss J. Bell. No house to house canvass will be made this year. The entire campaign

will be conducted through the mails. | Brokaw Memorial Methodist Epis-Letters containing a certain number of seals have been sent to business places. With the seals is the request | gin at 12:00 in the afternoon. to buy as many as are wanted and to return the rest, with a remittance for those purchased, to the commit-

"Ring out Tuberculosis, Ring in Health." is the slogun for the 1929; The seals show a bell- held at Immanuel Reformed church ringer dressed in the costume of medieval Cays in England, telling a large bell. The red of the bell-ringer's costume and the red of the douide barred cross shown on the seal predominate in a color scheme of red, yellow and blue. "Health Greetings, 1929" is the message of the stamp in the right hand corner. The mas rackages sent through the mail

CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR 7-YEAR-OLD GIRL car owned by Peter Hooliban, 202

Kaukauna-Funeral services for Miss Esther Sikora, T-year-old ed to extinguish the blaze. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silkora who died at Appleton Monday morning, were held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church. The Rev. Paul T. Oehlert was in charge and burial was in the Lutheran ceme-The little girl died after an operation. She was a pupil in the second grade at Lutheran school. Be. is covered with a thick coat of ice. sides her parents she is survived by one brother.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through

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copal church will be held Tuesday at

Epworth Home. The sale will be-

copal church Wednesday evening.

Special Thanksglving services were

Wednesday evening in English and

Derus, Sarah-st. Cards were play-

destroyed cushions in the rear of a

Sixth-st. about 6:29 Wednesday eve-

ning. The fire department was call-

OFFICIALLY SATURDAY

Kaukauna-Navigation will official-

close on the Fox river at 6 o'clock

Saturday evening. No boats have

navigated the river this week as it

Water between the first and fifth

locks will be drained from the can-

al until the opening of navigation

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Thursday morning in German.

CUSHIONS IN CAR ARE

present. Cards were played.

American court room was produc-CAGING QUINT AGAIN ed when a keyhole was in-troduced in evidence in a divorce Kaukauna-The Mulford's Twenty-Five club basketball team has leen case so that the jury might judge organized. C. S. Beguhn will be coach and manager. Mr. Beguhn has managed the club for five years. how much could be seen by peeping through it. The team is composed of local youths

The keyhole was completely surrounded by a drawing room door and Justice Hill allowed the whole door to be placed in evi-The team will be entered in the dence upon the plea of counsel Appleton Y. M. C. A. Industrial leathat there was a question of observations having been made gue, of which it was a member last through the keyhole and that the year. Regular practices will begin jury might like to test its possinext week. Suits will be purchased bilities for themselves.

SUBMIT KEYHOLE

AS EVIDENCE IN

London-(2)-One of the most

curious exhibits ever seen in an

DIVORCE ACTION

Thursday afterneon at Holy Cross his almenen. Mrs. John Phillips at the home of by four brothers and a sister.

KAUKAUNA RESTAURANT CHANGES LOCATION:

Lunch restaurant was changed Wed-the familiar gray 600, Grew up in nesday from 181 W. Wisconsin-ave where the "monarch of finance and to 122 W. Wisconsin-ave. The busi-his statellites of international repute Thanksgiving services were held ness is owned by Herman Baier of tweet to hold court that day." Wanat Brokaw Memorial Methodist Epis- this city.

The Rev. H. J. Lane was in charge. NO DAMAGE RESULTS

Kaukauna—The fire department was called to the home of George had been lighting him threw away Schubring, 214 Klein-st, at 2:30 Thurs- their weapons, begged him to take Lady Eagles met Thursday after- day afternoon to put out a chimney noon at the home of Mrs. J. V. fire. To damage resulted.

> Appleton Junction Hotel. Oh! cial powers restored confidence." Boy! Tel. 163.

Free Spanferkel, Sat. night. Kaukauna-Fire, believed to have Schmidt & Frye, Combined started from a discarded cigaret stub. Locks.

J.P. Morgan Was "Man Of The Hour" In Panic Of 1907

From a mysterious seclusion display. tingled by fanciful tales of the maalpulations of a wizard of finance. J.

feur in Wall street and throughout the mation one veice sounded clear. strong and reassuring." said a press account of that eventful day II years ago, "One face, arim and de-Promined, shope through the clouds of doubt and forelading.

"At the sound of the voice and at fight of the face the tumult quieted.; much of the coult and franky was: dispoiked and a period of hope succoeded in the finencial world.

"It was the voice and face of J. THURSDAY AFTERNOON; Plerpent Morgan called to the throne of finance again; made master of: Haukauna-Burlal services for imore millions than ever a human be-Jerume Bruwn. I-month-old son of ing controlled, with the wealthiest. Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, 291 E. of the country as his vassais and Ducharmost, were held at 2 o'clock the great United States treasury as

church. The Rev. P. J. Lochman There have been moments of triwas in charge of the services and in- uniph before in the career of Mr. Kaukhuna-A miscollaneous show- terment was in Holy Cross cemetery. Morgan but surely none ever aper was held Tuesday evening for Besides the parents he is survived preached that of yesterday when the time came for some man to take charge of the move to save the counitry from panic but one name was mentioned, that of Morgan."

It was 9 a. m. by Trinky clock Kaulizuna-Location of the Tasty when Mr. Morgan's coupe, drawn by where the "monarch of finance and ing for him were such business mants of the period as Thomas F. FROM RESIDENCE FIRE E. H. Harriman, Henry Frick and George F. Baker.

"Men whom he had fought or who command of the work and to give them orders. A run on the Trust Company of America was met suc-Sunday Chicken Dinner 75c. cessfully and the rally of the finan-

On the following day New York's eighth annual auto show opened under unauspicious conditions. A Brush runabout, selling for \$500, was he lowest priced car. and a \$7,000 Austin readster with 99 horsepower

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a litest issue notes that Miss. The Jones was playing quarter- Adeland Ingehretsen was married to back and Tel Coy was full well on William W. Willock, Jr., at Cyster J. Davis, secretary of labor, for theatre trade is to give a concert in Pierpont Morgan the Elder stepped back and Tel Coy was full act on Willam W. Willock, Jr., at Oyster J. Davis, secretary of labor, for in the world's spoulisht as the 'man the Ya'e football team, and the Army Nov. 6. Willock. St., sto i some real busy, efficient executives, of the hour" in the stock exchange surprised gridien dopsters by hold, hagner. Les forgiven the elopers ing o'd lil to a scoreless i.e. Rich- estate. The register omits Mr. on I would, who in their occupations of sical career and to bring the wife and Carle was starring in "The Mrs Janus I, Tunney, whose hours mother, nurse, housekeepen, Spring Chick of Raymond Hitch rate A noted last year. It mentions cook, laundress, semistress, shoppen, cook was in The Yankee Tourist. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindberg. In make and master of the land was in the Yankee Tourist. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindberg' and Heis Junes in "The Hoyden" The old Cub machine of Cimilar to Hellywood, Calif. - The film wor'd Evers to Chance fame went four straight games from Petron in the world series and Hirs Wagner led Nutrolas Fratz and Evelyn Ledere

> Albany, N. Y. - The state commission of extraction urges that ins all since then have said often that mates be permitted to smoke in El. they are not engaged. mum reformatory, where delinquest youths between 16 and 21 are our-

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a percentage of 547.

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Flashes of Life of the director of education in Cairo, of a message, and thereby embar-DY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. They met at the University of Ari, rassment was avoided, for socially New York — A blonds Norw got a man, where the groom studied agri- prominent women were present. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

who immigrated recently and autique The marriage was on the a be as chambermoid, is in the London. Washington - A two neeks' sum-I tacation is suggested by James.

to wit, wives of workingmen, the Rodella, lyric tenor. He has been and preserved them a house on his greatest business managers in the searning money for pursua of a mu-In moter and master of male comof Solom is and the common sense den at a holiday banquet that this verifed its suspicions that

London - The paner of Wales loosened up and celebrated Nick Stuart and Sur Carel, letters groms to be quite a diploma-Britain amateur boxers wast be

on the screen, are married. They hare been Mr. and Mrs. same City Tueson, Arig. - Isobel Helen Mar- wien he uppeared in a chemin show ing it the treaty of Neully, which nard, stepdaughter of M. J. Hannor studer unateur rules. He relised to gave Thrace to Grecce.

speaker of the Arizona house of rep- fight hampered until the prince, on resentatives, is going to Cairo as the of the spectators, sen, him some sort bride of Hassan Saby el Kordi, son of a message, and thereby embar-

New York - Dan, a quiet efficient

waiter in a restaurant in the roaring fortles catering to the after and children from Italy,

London - Ambassador Dawes is numers and master of Job the wisdom. He told the American society at Londelighted to celebrate Thunksgiving. day of good cheer was the only day on which the solemn Pligrim fathers

el thed above the wast. Sin house ting day, when it comes Nov. 18, is abiling in trucks simply isn't done, a day of meurning in Bulgaria. Plumo Carnera Italian provessional Housefronts were draped in Mack savyweight, which times stand that It was the confinersame of the sign.



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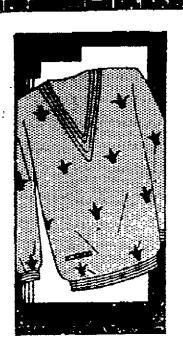
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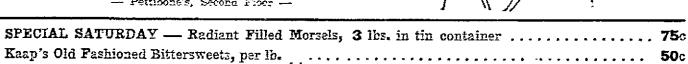
It is smart with round, V or high neck. Slip-on styles in sizes from 21 to 49. Many of the new ones show novel stripthas in b orings. \$2.05 to \$5.95.



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Of fine wool woven like jersey. The round neck is finished with a big ball button. A narrow belt gives a hint of the silhouette. It's perfect to wear with the tweed suit and does duty with equal grace as a sweater. \$5.

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'A serviceable sweater for extra warmth comes in plain colors at

To complete the

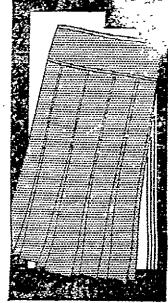
sweater costume

Naturally the sweater costume calls for a separate skirt in harmonizing shade. Match your sweater with your skirt right in the same department.

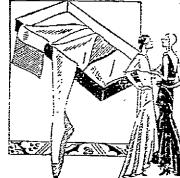
wool is a general favorite and comes in navy, brown, and ensign blue. It is mounted on a bodice. \$5.95.

The wool crepe skirt slightly flared or pleated goes smartly with sweaters and comes in popular colors. \$5.95.

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Hosiery for Women's Gifts



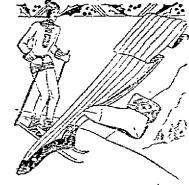
It isn't possible to be wrong if you choose hosiery for Christmas gifts. In silk or wool, sports or dress styles, it is sure to be pleasing.

Chiffen Hose with Picot Tops \$1.50 a Pair

An attractive hose for dress, with picot top and French heel. It is full fashioned. A lovely quality in all the fashionable colors. \$1.50

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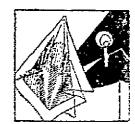
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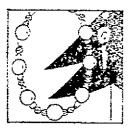


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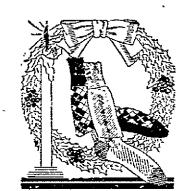
Girls at school love a gift of jewelry and especially the clink of several braceless intrigues them. Silver bracelets, very narrow, set with marcasite are 50c each. Three or four of them make a charming gift.



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